

Weather

Variable cloudiness and colder tonight with a chance of flurries north, lows in the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Fair to partly sunny Wednesday, highs in the 30s to around 50.

RECORD



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Tuesday, March 12, 1974

Youth holds 425 aboard Japanese plane

Jet hijacker seized

TOKYO (AP) — A young masked hijacker took over a Japanese jumbo jet with 426 persons aboard today, but seven hours later police were able to seize him at Naha airport on Okinawa.

The hijacker, identified by police as an 18-year-old Japanese, had demanded \$55 million, 15 parachutes and mountain-climbing equipment, Japan Air Line officials said.

He took over the plane, which carried

a record number of persons for a hijack, on a domestic flight and allowed it to continue to its original destination of Naha for refueling.

Okinawa police later gave the youth's age but declined to identify him by name because he is a minor.

The youth had operated alone and there were no other hijackers, authorities said.

He was seized by police who dressed

as aircraft attendants to bring food ordered by the hijacker for the plane.

Three police in attendants' uniforms seized the hijacker in the plane's cockpit.

Officials said police had carried food onto the plane twice previously to see how many hijackers were aboard before moving against the masked youth.

They said that in addition to the \$55 million in dollars, the hijacker had demanded 200 million yen, the equivalent of about \$666,000.

A JAL spokesman said the hijacker had not made any threats about blowing up the plane or other violence.

Ninety minutes after the plane had landed at Okinawa, the youth allowed 162 passengers to leave the plane. They included 111 women, three children and 48 men who were elderly or in frail health.

With these passengers gone, 264 persons remained captive aboard the plane, equal to the previous record hijack load aboard a KLM jumbo jet seized by Palestinian guerrillas over Iraq last November.

While the hijacker negotiated with airport officials, the plane was parked on the center of the runway, with more than 300 police surrounding the area.

The hijacker reportedly told authorities he would do nothing until the president of Japan Air Lines, Shizuo Asada, arrived on the scene.

The youth was then seized shortly after 8 p.m., just about the time that Asada was due to arrive at Okinawa.

The hijacker's use of "we" and "our" in his notes to the pilot had suggested at first that he had accomplices aboard the plane.

The notes demanded that the plane refuel and return to Tokyo to pick up the money and "alpine equipment," including ropes, shovels, knives and face masks.

The demands suggested an attempt would be made to parachute from the plane into mountainous terrain where pursuit would be difficult.

The plane was on a routine domestic flight between the Japanese capital and Naha, 950 miles to the southwest. About half an hour before it was due, the purser handed the pilot a note which said: "Obey our orders. If not I cannot guarantee the lives of the passengers."

Nine minutes later a second note ordered the plane to land at Naha and refuel.

The airline said all the passengers had undergone a thorough baggage check before takeoff, including exposure to a recently purchased x-ray detector.

The passengers who were released said there was no panic when it was announced that the plane had been hijacked. Many of them said they did not even see the skyjacker.

"At first I thought it was a joke," said one of the stewardesses.

Rap government for energy crisis

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's President Alton W. Whitehouse Monday blamed the energy crisis on government controls.

"As a nation, we've gone on record as wanting to be self-sufficient energy-wise, yet we're hampered by federal and state laws which are often unclear, contradictory or even selfish in their intent," Whitehouse said.

Whitehouse said the nation's energy problems cannot be solved until Congress amends laws which he said now discourage exploration, production, refining and marketing of petroleum.

Sale said a Watergate grand jury in Washington is focusing on "possible attempts by AMPI to obtain favorable governmental action" in return for political contributions.

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FINALLY SURRENDERS — Japanese Lt. Hiroo Onoda, surrenders his samurai sword to Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, left, at the Malacanang Presidential Palace in Manila. Onoda has been a World War II holdout for nearly 30 years.

See Arab accord on embargo's end

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al Ahrar gave another indication today that Saudi Arabia, the key to the Arab oil embargo against the United States, is in favor of resuming shipments to America.

The paper said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the prime mover for an end to the boycott, met Monday with the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Bahrain, and all six agreed on "all aspects of the oil policy."

This indicated that the six nations would form a solid bloc in opposition to Libya, Algeria and Syria at the meeting of Arab oil states in Tripoli, Libya, on Wednesday.

Saudi King Faisal, who controls the world's biggest known oil reserves, has never publicly retracted his repeated demands for an Israeli withdrawal from all captured territories, including Old Jerusalem, before the embargo is lifted. But early last week the Saudi oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, called for an end to the ban.

The oil ministers' meeting in Tripoli

Wednesday was first scheduled for the Libyan capital on Feb. 14 and then was postponed at Sadat's request. Sadat tried to get the meeting held in Cairo last Sunday, but Algeria and Libya — both militant defenders of the embargo — insisted on meeting in Tripoli.

Presumably they felt their case against lifting the embargo would be stronger if they were arguing it on their home ground.

Algeria, Libya and Syria want at least a pullback of Israeli forces on the Syrian front, and there is no assurance that even that will satisfy Libyan President Moammar Khadafy.

The Egyptian ambassador to the United States, Ashraf Ghorbal, said Monday in Seattle, Wash., that lifting of the embargo might depend on some U.S. "gesture" to get Israel to pull back on the Syrian front. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he expected Syrian and Israeli negotiators to begin discussing a disengagement agreement within two weeks in Washington.

Hearst attempts to meet demands

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst says he will attempt to respond to the letter to demands made by the kidnapers of his daughter.

He pledged Monday to do "everything we can" to meet the Symbionese Liberation Army's demand for the distribution of \$70 worth of quality food for every needy resident of the San Francisco Bay area.

And he said he would try to arrange a nationally televised news conference for two imprisoned SLA "soldiers" as demanded by the terrorist group which kidnapped Patricia Hearst, 20, on Feb. 4.

Hearst admitted that his initial plan for a long-term food giveaway with which he hoped to gain negotiations for his daughter's release was a mistake.

The abductors said in their latest taped communique Saturday that Hearst's People In Need giveaway program was handing out "hog feed."

They also warned there would be no

further communications from Miss Hearst until Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, appear on a televised news conference.

Today's scheduled sixth food distribution was canceled and Hearst ordered a major overhaul of the \$2 million giveaway program. Officials said the distribution could resume as early as Friday.

Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said he would try to more closely parallel the original SLA demand for a one-month giveaway of top quality meat, produce and groceries rather than the current twice-a-week, long-range program.

"We made the initial mistake of thinking that a supplemental program that would last a long time would be more desirable than one that would be over rather quickly," he said. "We really shouldn't have done that because the demands were quite explicit at the beginning. We will now do everything we can to just do exactly what they say."

Hearst said he would do "everything I could to get them (Little and Remiro) on the air. They may tell me something that I don't know. And they may gradually become a conduit in which we can talk to the SLA."

Little and Remiro demanded last week a nationally televised news conference to outline suggestions they said could lead to Miss Hearst's freedom.

Meskill bows out of 1974 campaign

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "After much thought I have decided to seek a new and different challenge," said Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, announcing he will not be a candidate for re-election this year.

Admissions heard in 'Watergate Midwest'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fresh admissions are expected in what courthouse officials are calling "Watergate Midwest," the tangled antitrust case against the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

Lawyers for the Texas-based Associated Milk Producers Inc., subject of multiple lawsuits and a Watergate grand jury investigation, are scheduled to submit a lengthy document admitting facts which have developed in pretrial testimony of roughly 100 witnesses and in approximately 2 million documents identified as potential evidence.

U.S. District Court Judge John W. Oliver set a hearing today to receive the anticipated documents. Lawyers for all sides in the case worked into the night Monday to complete the court filing.

Also scheduled tentatively for today was open-court testimony by Dwight Morris, a former official of the milk producers' group, who is expected to give details of an alleged attempt by the co-op's management to get administration officials to kill the government's antitrust suit shortly after it was filed in February 1971.

Courthouse sources said Morris appeared before the Watergate grand jury in Washington on Monday. He also has been interviewed by investigators for the Senate Watergate Committee.

Also Monday, it was disclosed that lawyers for the milk producers are bucking protests from the Watergate special prosecution force by pressing their request for a judge's review of sensitive grand jury evidence and secret White House material.

Their letter, dated March 9, was in

response to a letter dated four days earlier from assistant special prosecutor Jon A. Sale, who is in charge of the Watergate dairy probe. Both letters were sent to Judge Oliver, who is considering the dairymen's claim.

Sale said a Watergate grand jury in Washington is focusing on "possible attempts by AMPI to obtain favorable governmental action" in return for political contributions.

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Nixon cash transferred to trust

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, money manager for the richest political campaign in U.S. history, has closed its books and transferred \$3.57 million to a trust account with a Washington bank.

The committee, which raised more than \$60 million for President Nixon's

re-election campaign, now is known as the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust.

It is administered by three trustees, including former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, who is on trial in New York along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on charges arising from a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution.

The other trustees, according to

reports filed with the General Accounting Office, are Charles E. Potter, former U.S. senator from Michigan, and Guilford Dudley Jr., a Nashville, Tenn., insurance executive.

In a financial report to the GAO Monday, the trust listed six people on its payroll, including a secretary-treasurer, two assistants, two secretaries and Stans. Stans' after-tax salary through Feb. 28 was reported as \$1,066.

He also was reported as drawing a \$200 advance for an unstated purpose on Feb. 22, which was repaid six days later.

Paul E. Barrick, former treasurer of the Finance Committee and now secretary-treasurer of the trust, said Stans' \$30,000-a-year salary had been discontinued at his own request during his New York trial.

Testimony began in the trial March 4. Stans, chairman of the Finance Committee since its inception early in 1972, at one point was earning \$60,000. This was cut in half after the election and after, according to Barrick, Stans began spending more and more time on personal legal problems.

In a note attached to the financial report, the trustees said they expected continuing legal expenses, which have totaled almost \$1 million since the start of various actions against the committee and its officers following the Watergate break-in in June 1972.

The trustees said they expected to settle major civil suits, arising from the June 1972 Watergate break-in at Democratic headquarters, for an estimated \$775,000. The largest action growing out of the break-in was a \$3.2-million invasion of privacy action brought by the Democratic National Committee and its officers.

Vanik said he found in extensive contacts with constituents that "the voluntary income tax system ... is now being threatened to the peril point by the moral indifference of the President to his own tax obligations and his position as a national leader."

And a New York tax advisory firm told its clients in a recent letter that "IRS officials are afraid that average taxpayers will follow the recent examples of corner-cutting politicians and do some wholesale cheating of their own."

The controversy over Nixon's taxes grew out of disclosure that he paid about \$6,000 in income taxes on a total income of nearly \$800,000 from 1970 through 1972, benefiting particularly from large deductions for donating vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

Senior Internal Revenue Service officials publicly discount the idea of significant taxpayer resistance resulting from the Nixon case, contending that the worst that can happen is that many taxpayers are likely to look harder for legal but perhaps questionable deductions.

Even that could cause a significant cutback in anticipated revenues, IRS observers say, although nobody is prepared at this early stage to predict how much.

Queen opens Parliament

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II opened the new Parliament today with an announcement that Britain's new Labor government will seek "a fundamental renegotiation" of the terms of the nation's membership in the European Common Market and then the British people can vote to accept or reject them.

Coffee Break . .

IF YOU WISH to save flowers, pots or grave blankets at Washington Cemetery or Highland Memory Gardens, CCC Highway-W, you have until April 1 to do so.

Howard Bowdle, superintendent at Washington Cemetery, and Nelson McCann, superintendent at Highland Memory Gardens, said April 1 is the date that the annual spring cleaning at the two cemeteries will begin.

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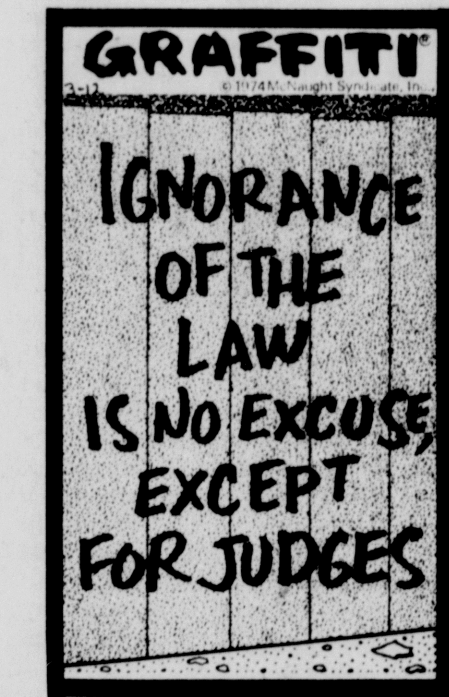
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Community Education to begin March 18

The new community education program will be launched March 18 at the Washington Junior High School building, according to Hank Shaffer, program director.

The non-credit courses are established to fulfill the self-enrichment, recreational and educational needs of residents in the Washington C.H. area.

"One goal of the community education program is that the people of all ages who have supported the schools should be able to use them during the hours they are not being used for

student instruction," Shaffer pointed out.

"However, he said, the main goal is to get the people of the area involved in helping themselves individually or in groups."

The program is entirely funded through the donations of individuals, groups or organizations with no tax dollars involved.

Shaffer said registration for the six classes and three other special events can be completed by filling out the accompanying registration form. Those interested may also register on the first night of the class. He said early

registration is preferred in order that classrooms may be arranged according to the number of persons in the classes.

Classes offered include:

MONDAY

Genealogy — Instructor George Robinson. The four-week course will provide persons with the basic procedures for tracing their family trees. The class starts at 7:30 p.m. and the registration fee is \$3.

Quilting — Instructor Barbara Vance. The four-week course deals with methods of applique, pieced and quilting counter pane. The class starts

at 7:30 p.m. and registration fee is \$3. Those attending the class will be required to bring material scraps and thread.

TUESDAY

Gardening — Ohio State Extension specialists will serve as the course instructors. They will instruct persons as to when, where, and how to plant, along with sessions on freezing and canning what is grown during the three-week course starting March 26. The class starts at 7:30 p.m. and the registration fee is \$2.

Bachelor living — Instructor Bar-

(Please turn to page 2)

REGISTRATION BLANK

NAME	
ADDRESS	
PHONE	COURSE
FEE ENCLOSED	
CHECKS PAYABLE AND SENT TO:	Community Education P.O. Box 520 Washington Court House, Ohio.

Deaths, Funerals

WCH restaurant owner found dead

The owner and operator of the B&B Restaurant, Mrs. Eleanor Kelly, 41, was found dead Tuesday morning in the restaurant, 225 E. Court St.

Police believe that Mrs. Kelly suffered a heart attack after arriving at the restaurant Monday morning to prepare for its opening. Due to illness in the family the body was not discovered until Tuesday.

An employee went to work Monday about 9 a.m. and was surprised to find the door locked. She did not see Mrs. Kelly's car in the area and went home before calling Mrs. Kelly's daughter. The daughter stated that an uncle in West Jefferson had recently suffered a heart attack and that her mother probably had gone to visit him.

When the same employee returned for work Tuesday and the door was still locked, she asked her husband to look through the window. He saw the body lying on the floor of the restaurant and notified police. Mrs. Kelly was pronounced dead at 9:45 a.m.

Police officers and Dr. Ralph Gebhart, county coroner, examined the body and premises but found nothing to indicate that there had been foul play. Police are awaiting a full report from the coroner before investigating further.

Mrs. Kelly was born in West Jefferson and moved here from Dayton in 1966, residing near Madison Mills.

She is survived by her husband, George; her mother, Mrs. Helen Phillips, West Jefferson, a son, Charles A. Kelly, of Washington C.H.; three daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Jeanette) Allen, Jeffersonville, and Karen and Lynne, at home; two brothers, Charles Phillips, Alexandria, Va., and Robert Phillips, London; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Bell and Mrs. Marjorie Becker, both of London, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here, are incomplete at this time.

Walter H. Engle

Services for Walter H. Engle, 77, Rt. 2, (Snowhill Rd.), will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Simmons officiating.

Mr. Engle, a retired farmer and World War I veteran who served overseas, died at 8:20 p.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since March 4. Mr. Engle was a member of the VFW Barracks No. 2291 and the Mount Olive United Methodist Church. His wife, Zoe Colaw Engle, died in 1962.

Surviving are two sons, Paul H., Snowhill Rd., and Marilyn C., Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. James (Ruth) Brown, Maysville, Ky., and Mrs. Theodore (Waldeane) Classon, Columbus; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Henry D. Engle, 716 Van Deman St.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery.

Fritz Volz Sr.

Services for Fritz Volz Sr., 77, who died Monday in Pompano Beach, Fla., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Jean Creamer officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

JOHN EXLINE — Services for John Exline, 67, of 732 S. Fayette St., were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sedalia Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Charles Jenkins officiating. Mr. Exline died Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Kelso, Mrs. Isabelle Pine and Mrs. Bernice Reeves sang two hymns with Mrs. Kelso at the piano. Pallbearers for burial in Range Township Cemetery were Robert LaPine, Roger Everhart, Robert and Edward Long, and Marlin and Sidney Bennett.

Electric auto firm swamped

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Officials of a company that is manufacturing the first electric automobiles to be mass produced in the United States in 50 years say they are being swamped with orders.

Sebring Vanguard Inc. started production here Monday on the \$2,669 battery-powered twinseater that travels at speeds up to 30 miles an hour.

"Response has been fantastic," said Robert G. Beaumont, company president. "We've gotten orders from all over the country, the Bahamas and Australia."

Fifty cars are to be ready for delivery by the end of this month and 2,500 before the end of the year, company officials said.

'Orange Box Derby' slated

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An electrician who lived in Akron, Ohio, as a youth and remembers that building soapbox derby cars was fun says it's time to get things back where they were.

"The soap box derby became too professional," says Anthony L. Hodges. "It is competition among adults now, not the kids."

The first annual "Orange Box Derby" will be staged May 4 in San Diego County somewhere, preceded by a preliminary race April 20 to pick finalists.



THWARTED STREAKER — Policeman escort a man wearing a big Nixon mask to a waiting car outside U.S. District Court in Washington. Police wrapped a coat around the man after he lowered his trousers in a streaking attempt outside the court where seven former presidential and campaign aides pleaded innocent in the Watergate cover-up.

GOP outdoes Democrats in donations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Financial disclosure statements filed by political parties in Ohio show the state Republican party raised more than three times the amount Democrats did the first two months of the year.

Republicans raised \$295,998, mostly in \$1,000 chunks, compared to \$84,384 reported by the Ohio Democratic Party, the statements showed.

The statements are required under federal law and were received in Secretary of State Ted Brown's office March 10.

The statements also revealed: —John Glenn's senatorial campaign committee received 1,177 shares of Questor Corp. stock as a contribution from board chairman Paul Putman. The stock sold for \$13,035.

—A large portion of \$46,200 in receipts reported by the Worker's for Metzenbaum Committee came from 14 corporate officers who contributed \$1,000 or more. A \$5,000 contribution was from executives of Multiplex, Inc., of South Euclid.

—Glenn showed a \$1,780 contribution from 11 Nationwide Insurance Co. executives.

—Three of Metzenbaum's committees each received loans of \$3,000 each from Alva T. Bonda, a longtime business associate of Metzenbaum, and a fourth received a loan of \$4,000.

—Total receipts over the two-month period were put at \$117,531 for Metzenbaum and \$51,677 for Glenn.

Airmen demand ouster of officers

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The military mutiny that began two weeks ago is continuing in Ethiopia's air force, informed sources reported today. The airmen are demanding the ouster of 21 officers.

The sources said enlisted men at the air force bases in Asmara and Debre Zeit, near Addis Ababa, are "being in-subordinate, threatening their officers and refusing to come to work."

The mutiny began Feb. 25. It subsided in the 35,000-man army and 2,000-man navy last week after Emperor Haile Selassie promised the enlisted men and noncommissioned officers pay raises, and a new government fired or transferred a number of navy and army officers.

Mrs. Nixon in Venezuela; says she'll bring oil home

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Pat Nixon sipped champagne with Venezuela's outgoing president, got caught in bumper-to-bumper traffic and joked about taking a few million gallons of Venezuelan oil home with her.

President Nixon "wished he could be here, but he sent the closest thing to his heart — me," the First Lady of the United States told President Rafael Caldera Monday night as she presented her credentials.

Mrs. Nixon is heading the U.S. delegation for the three-day festivities accompanying the transfer of Venezuela's presidential sash from Caldera to Carlos Andres Perez.

Mrs. Nixon delivered her credentials and a letter to Caldera Monday evening at a reception in the gilt and marble splendor of Miraflores Palace. She was the only woman heading one of the 70 delegations, and her cerise georgette evening gown by Mollis Parnis stood out strikingly among the dark business suits of the male delegates. After shaking hands with Caldera, she held a reception of her own in the colonnaded

OU budget given nod by trustees

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University trustees have approved a \$41.8 million budget for the 1974-75 school year.

At the same time, the trustees approved Monday "with the greatest reluctance" a budget for the 1975-76 year which will necessitate the termination of some faculty jobs unless more funds are obtained, the school said.

The latter plan was proposed by the administration as part of a two-year program for reducing expenditures in light of decreasing funds, said President Claude R. Sowle.

The 1975-76 budget is estimated at about \$40 million, Sowle said.

He said OU will continue its efforts to get increased appropriations from the legislature for the 1975-77 biennium.

The fiscal program was approved by the trustees 4-3 after a lengthy debate during which a motion to postpone action on the 1975-76 plan was defeated.

In other action the board accepted the resignation of trustee Robert B. McAlister, who had served since 1973.

The Columbus attorney gave no reason for his resignation.

Sears ends testimony

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Republican bigwig Harry L. Sears has completed five days of testimony as a key government witness at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce secretary Maurice H. Stans.

He gets his first real taste today of cross examination.

Sears got a brief glimpse late Monday of what he faces. Mitchell's attorney, Peter Fleming Jr., a lean, 6-foot-5, prematurely gray man, put a drumfire series of questions to the witness.

In his testimony for the prosecution, Sears supported in considerable detail the government charge that Stans and Mitchell impeded a Securities and Exchange commission investigation of international financier Robert L. Vesco, in return for the latter's \$200,000 secret contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Under the chairmanship at the time of William Casey, the SEC eventually lodged a massive civil suit Nov. 27, 1972, charging Vesco with a \$224 million fraud against companies he controlled.

palace courtyard. Other delegates lined up to talk to her. Then Caldera joined her and drank a glass of champagne with her.

Mrs. Nixon's arrival was quiet, with only Caldera's wife and a few officials to meet her. Mrs. Nixon tried to play down recollections of the 1958 vice-presidential visit to Caracas when a crowd of demonstrators beat on the Nixons' car and spat on it.

She said the incident occurred after "there had been a military coup, the whole country was in unrest ... and these were Communist radicals." She added that she looks back on that visit "with pleasure rather than fear" and prefers to remember "the majority of the people were gracious and nice."

Mrs. Nixon was mindful of Venezuela's role as a major supplier of oil to the United States and said jokingly to reporters: "I'm going to bring 2 million gallons back with me."

She quickly added that Venezuela has been "a very steady and sizable exporter to our country, and we're very grateful that they haven't cut us off."

Hussein seeks broader U.S. military help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein is in Washington to present President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with a military shopping list headed by a request for Hawk surface-to-air missiles.

The king also is expected to lodge with the President today a plea for an increase in military aid, now averaging about \$40 million a year, to modernize Jordan's armed forces.

Hussein will resume discussions held with Kissinger in Amman earlier this month on Jordan's demands for a sizable Israeli withdrawal in the Jordan Valley. But all sides believe that a disengagement with Syria must come first.

Jordan began its weapons hunt last December. It has already been rewarded for its moderate course in the Middle East with TOW antitank missiles, the American equivalent to the Soviet Sagers that were used effectively by Egyptian and Syrian troops against Israeli tanks in the October War.

But Hussein's list is long. It includes squadrons of jets, tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery and radar equipment, and possibly more TOWs.

U.S. officials said he had been asked to winnow it once and is likely to be asked again. Before he goes home the king is expected to arrange for additional bargaining involving his subordinates.

On Thursday, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will call on Kissinger to begin "preliminary exchanges" on a Golan Heights disengagement with Syria.

Officials said plans were proceeding despite postponement of the Arab oil ministers' meeting in Cairo on Sunday. They said an Israeli delegation would come here within approximately two weeks to be followed by a separate Syrian mission.

Kissinger will work first with the Israelis and then with the Syrians to try to narrow what a senior official called a very wide gap in their proposals for an Israeli withdrawal.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials appeared untroubled by the delay in consideration of lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

Education program

(Continued from Page 1)

bara Vance. The four-week course consists of grooming, clothing and cooking balanced meals. It is described as an excellent course offering for any bachelor or one planning to go away to college. The class starts at 7:30 p.m. and the registration fee is \$4 including food.

Public speaking — Instructor Cheryl Tuter. The four-week course will attempt to assist people when speaking in front of a group. The class starts at 7:30 p.m. and the registration fee is \$3.

THURSDAY

Landscaping — Ohio State Extension specialists and Clyde Cramer will serve as the instructors for the course which relates to planning your home's landscape and planting grass and flowers. The four-week course starts at 7:30 p.m. and the registration fee is \$3.

Shrinking the food dollar — Instructors Linda Edwards and Beulah Hill. The four-week course will include grocery buying and features low cost fruit and vegetables, baking and meat dishes. The class starts at 7:30 p.m. and the registration fee is \$4 including food.

OTHER COURSES

Open gymnasium — The junior high school gymnasium will be open with supervision for persons over six years of age to play basketball, volleyball and dodgeball. It will be open from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks except for the week of March 25 when the Washington C.H. Jaycees are holding their independent basketball tournament there. The fee is 25 cents per person per night. Enter at Paint Street entrance only.

Tennis lessons — Instructor Maurice Pfeifer. The course will open April 22 at the WSHS courts. More information concerning the tennis course will be released later.

Kite day — The community education program will feature a kite day March 30. Prizes will be awarded in several different categories. More information concerning the kite day event will be announced later.

Shaffer said ideas as to what types of courses that individuals would like to see offered is needed so that the community education committee can make plans for the future. Any ideas should be directed to: Hank Shaffer, P.O. Box 520, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160 or by calling 335-0291 between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

EPA wins permit power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency won authority Monday to issue permits limiting wastes dumped into state lakes and streams.

Russell E. Train, federal EPA administrator, announced the decision, saying the Ohio office has the needed manpower, legal power and know-how.

Up to Monday, the federal agency issued permits under the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments. The agency has issued about 500 permits.

The Ohio office will begin issuing permits immediately, said administrator Dr. Ira L. Whitman. He estimated about 2,700 permits detailing amounts of pollutants that can be emitted will be issued this year.

The goal is zero pollutants by 1985, Whitman said.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.	Exxon	88	Pa P & L	21%
Allegany Cp	11%	17 1/2	Pepsi Co.	44
Allied Chemical	46 1/2	19 1/4	Pfizer C.	39%
Alcoa	47%	50%	Phillip Morris	105 1/2
American Airlines	13	28 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	57 1/4
A Brands	39%	56 1/2	PPG Ind.	26 1/4
American Can	29	27 1/4	Procter & Gamble	89
American Cyanamid	24	54 1/4	Pullman Inc.	70 1/2
American El. Power	25%	53	Ralston P.	43 1/4
American Home Prod	40%	25 1/4	RCA	20%
American Smelting	25%	16 1/4	Reich Chem	10 1/2
American Tel & Tel	52 1/2	17 1/2	Republic Steel	27
Anchor Hock	17 1/4	17 1/4	Sa Fe Ind	34 1/2
Armco Steel	24 1/4	8 1/4	Scott Paper	18 1/4
Ashtabula Oil	24 1/4	89 1/4	Sears Roebuck	88 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	103	247 1/2	Shell Oil	60 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	31 1/2	28 1/4	Singer Co.	36 1/2
Bendix Av.	28%	21 1/4	Sou Pac	35%
Bethlehem Steel	35%	23	Sperry Rand	43 1/4
Boeing	14%	32	Standard Brands	53%
Chesapeake & Ohio	52%	24 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	31%
Chrysler Co.	19%	29	Standard Oil Ind	94%
Cities Service	55%	31 1/4	Standard Oil Ohio	64%
Columbia Gas	26%	7	Sterling Drugs	29 1/2
Con N Gas	25 1/4	43%	Studebaker	29%
Con Ed	25%	24 1/4	Texaco	29%
Cooper In	40%	18 1/4	Timken Roll Bear	34 1/4
CPC Intl	34%	47 1/4	Un Carbide	38
Crown Zell	35	40%	Unit Airc	28 1/2
Curtiss Wright	12%	67 1/4	U.S. Steel	43%
Dow Chem	61 1/4	19 1/4	Westinghouse Elec	22%
duPont	168 1/4	48 1/2	QMWeyerhaeuser	39%
Eaton	29	3	Sales	5,280,000

Stock prices hold steady

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held steady today, perched at its highest point in months.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.81 at 885.64, but gainers maintained a narrow lead over losers in busy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the advance which carried the Dow and some other market indexes to four-month closing highs Monday had run into some resistance because of reports the Soviet Union was pressing Arab producing countries to continue their embargo on oil shipments to the United States.

S. S. Kresge was the Big Board's most-active stock, falling 1/2 to 31 1/2 on top of a 4% point slide on Monday. Brokers said some investors were disappointed at the small gain in per-share earnings the giant retailer reported for the fourth quarter of 1973.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .29 to 100.23.

Among Big Board issues on the active list was Scott Paper, up 1/4 at 18. The company announced today plans for record \$200-million capital spending this year.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	36
Maximum	39
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	14
Minimum 8 a.m. today	36
Maximum this date last yr.	62
Minimum this date last yr.	45
Pre. this date last yr.	14

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skies were cloudy this morning across Ohio, with scattered areas of light rain reported mostly in the southern counties.

This cloudy weather was expected to continue today as a low pressure system over western Kentucky moved southeastward. There was a slim chance of flurries in northern Ohio today, while the central and south were expected to have showers. Temperatures were to remain on the cool side, with highs this afternoon reaching only the 30s or 40s.

Partial clearing was on tap for tonight and Wednesday under the influence of a high pressure system now to the west of us. As the skies clear, the temperatures will drop, falling to the 20s or low 30s tonight. Highs Wednesday were to be near 40 north to the 40s south.

Fair weather is on tap for Thursday as a slow warming trend begins.

A warming trend is forecast Thursday through Saturday with a chance of showers about Friday. Highs Thursday will be in the upper 40s and low 50s. Highs Saturday will be generally in the 50s. Lows will be in the 20s early Thursday and in the upper 30s early Saturday.

Senate eyes death penalty measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is taking up a bill providing for a mandatory death penalty for certain kinds of federal offenses in the absence of mitigating circumstances.

The measure expected to be brought before the Senate today is an effort to overcome a 1972 Supreme Court decision ruling unconstitutional the death penalty as applied under most state and federal laws.

Strongly urged by President Nixon a year ago, the bill was recently approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people — without pity," Nixon said.

Since the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision, which did not rule that capital punishment in itself is unconstitutional, 21 states have passed legislation to reinstate the death penalty.

The Senate bill provides for the death penalty for national security offenses such as treason and espionage, and for other crimes like hijacking and kidnapping in which murder is committed.

The death penalty would be mandatory if certain specified aggravating circumstances were present but would be barred if any of five mitigating circumstances were present.

In London, the Daily Express predicted in a story on a government report on drinking habits: "Britain faces an explosion in alcoholism — with the prospect of a million addicts by 1980."

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. 11 a.m.

Redman Industries	6 1/4
DP&L	20 1/2
Conchemco	10 1/4
BancOhio	20 1/2 to 21 1/2
Huntington Sh	32 3/4 to 33 3/4
Frisch	12
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20
Budd Co.	12 3/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	5.46
Shelled Corn	2.77
Ear Corn	2.74
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	6.06

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$37.00 until noon. Sows at Auction Markets close at 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	wheat	corn	oats	sybs
Area	5.40	2.71	1.64	5.97
NE Ohio	5.56	2.74	1.63	6.05
NW Ohio	5.56	2.77	1.72	6.04
C Ohio	5.35	2.74	1.62	6.01
SW Ohio	5.43	2.79	1.62	5.98
W Cntrl	5.43	2.79	1.62	5.98
Trend	SH	L	U	SH
Trend:	SH sharply higher,	H higher,	U unchanged,	L lower,
SL sharply	lower.			

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State). Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, mostly 15-25 lower, demand fair, but outlet limited, as most Detroit packers and some East Coast packers are out of market. U. S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. county poits, 37-37.10; few 37.25, plants 37.25-38. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. county poits, 36.75-37.10, few 36.50, plants, 37-37.50. U.S. 200-250 lbs. county poits, 35.75-36.75, plants, 36.25-37. Receipts Monday: Actuals 11,500, today's estimates 8,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 3-20 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 46.50-48.30, good 40-46. Bulls market 1.00 higher, 32-46.25. "Cows market" 50 higher, 22-35. Sheep and lambs active to 50 higher than Thurs., old sheep 13

Find state worker in union office

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An employe of the state Department of Industrial Relations says he had permission to enter the Ohio AFL-CIO headquarters over the weekend and was not there for any clandestine purpose.

Charles Borsari, the union's former public relations man, said Monday that Warren J. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, let him into the building to use the union's copying machine and binder.

"The purpose of my visit was to make Xerox copies of a book I had prepared in 1972 for the Ohio Labor Press Association. The book is about 50 pages, and I made six copies," Borsari said in a statement.

"I paid Mr. Smith for the use of the machine and materials," he said. When contacted at his home in Columbus, Smith verified Borsari's statement.

But Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank King said he wasn't satisfied with the explanation.

"I haven't heard from Mr. Borsari or the governor," King said.

King said he sent a letter by messenger to Gov. John J. Gilligan Sunday night asking for an explanation of Borsari's presence in the union's headquarters.

"I asked him to help me get his (Gilligan's) employe Chuck Borsari, to explain to me why he was there, and what he was doing.

"I haven't got that yet, and until I get that I'm not going to be satisfied," King said.

King said that the governor's chief of staff, John Hansan, had contacted him within an hour of receiving his letter and had told him that an investigation would be made.

A spokesman for the governor said Gilligan had asked Joe Shump, director of the Industrial Relations Department, to investigate King's report.

King said he learned of Borsari's visit to the building through William Obbago, a union employe. King said that the governor had an entire day to look into the matter and he considered that long enough.

"I have a responsibility as president of that organization," King said, "to be able to report to my people, my executive board and the people who own that union. . . from first hand knowledge what happened and the circumstances when someone who doesn't work for us was in our building, all alone, with no one to protect our privacy."

King refused to comment on what action he would take if he did not get a satisfactory answer from the governor.

He did say however, "I have several other alternatives that I would rather not have to pursue."

King said he had not yet "talked" with Smith, the union official who let Borsari into the building.

Smith, however, said he had sent the union president a written memo explaining the incident.

King declined comment.

Borsari resigned his position at the AFL-CIO Oct. 1, 1973. He currently is a public information officer for occupational safety and health matters in the industrial Relations Department.

Shump could not be reached for comment.

Cincinnati birth rate declines

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Deaths outnumbered births in Cincinnati the first two months this year and officials say birth control is the reason.

"The concept of (family) planning has a much broader application than ever before," said Jerry Ransohoff, executive director of the Greater Cincinnati Hospital Council.

"Parents are waiting longer to have their first children and not having so many," he said.

The decline in births has resulted in seven obstetric units in Cincinnati closing since 1960, Ransohoff said.

Columbus man nabbed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—FBI agents arrested Arliss Lewis White, 19, of Columbus Monday on a federal warrant charging him with the robbery of the Huntington National Bank in suburban Groveport last Dec. 7.

Coal shortage hits steel firm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A shortage of coal has forced layoffs and production cutbacks in the steel industry, and more are forecast for this week unless coal miners return to their jobs in West Virginia.

U.S. Steel said Monday that it had worked two blast furnaces at its South Works in Chicago; one at Youngstown, Ohio; and another at its Fairless plant near Philadelphia. Altogether, the bankings threw 650 men out of work, a company spokesman said.

Chicago-based Inland Steel also said that it began a phased cutback of its 22,500-man work force at East Chicago, Ind., but did not disclose the total number of workers affected.

If the miners' walkout does not end this week, layoffs will continue until the East Chicago plant is operating at one-third capacity, Inland Steel said.

Some 26,000 West Virginia coal miners are in the third week of a walkout protesting the lack of gasoline and state restrictions on gasoline sales.

Of the hundreds of mines shut down, six are owned by U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel maker. The company warned last week that up to 30,000 of its employes may be laid off by the end of this week if the walkout continues.

U.S. Steel also said Monday that it has curtailed 25 to 30 per cent of its coke production at Fairless, Clairton, Pa.; Gary, Ind.; and Lorain, Ohio, but that



"OH, MOM!" — Sherry Mathis, 11, tearfully welcomes home her mother, Delores, 28. Mrs. Mathis, her husband, Tom, 28, and their two other children, Tommy, 7, and Gregory, 2, were kidnaped at gunpoint and forced to drive from their home in Ogilville, Ind., to Hammond. Their abductor released them unharmed.

Rhodes attacks Gilligan's propaganda

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John Gilligan was challenged by former Gov. James A. Rhodes Monday to "stop hiding behind political propaganda" and try to prove in court he obtained his real estate broker's license illegally. "Now it's time for Gov. Gilligan to accept my challenge and go to court," Rhodes said in a statement. "Gov. Gilligan is running in all directions for reelection and I'll prove this is the wrong way to run."

The former governor issued the statement shortly after the Ohio Real Estate Commission, appointed by Gilligan, gave him and four others 30 days to request an administrative hearing on the licenses.

The others whose licenses are being questioned are two of Rhodes' former cabinet officials, Frederick Neuen-schwander, development director, and Gordon Peltier, his commerce director, plus Gerald Wedren, acting commerce director under Gilligan for a time, and Carl Griffith.

New look for Ethiopia hurt by tendency to move slowly

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A two-week upheaval has given the Ethiopians the tools to transform their feudal state into a modern democracy, if they want to.

But despite major gains by the reformers, many observers question whether Emperor Haile Selassie's kingdom is ready to shake off the traditions that have built up over 2,500 years.

"These reformist tendencies have a way of dying," one longtime Western resident said. "Ethiopians prefer gradual change, and that means slow."

About 120,000 workers were returning to their jobs today after a four-day general strike that demonstrated the strength of organized labor for the first time in the country.

The unions won from government negotiations promises of a minimum wage, the right to strike for public utility employes, nationwide price controls and abolition for poor children of \$2.50-a-term school fees.

The 82-year-old emperor told officials of the Confederation of Ethiopian Labor Unions he was pleased with the peaceful settlement. International flights into Addis Ababa resumed, and a quick return to normal was expected in the ports, on the railroads and in basic industries.

Premier Endalkachew Makonnen's pledges of quick legislative action to accomplish the labor reform apparently closed out the crisis that also included a military mutiny for higher pay and a government cleanup.

The mutinous soldiers became an effective force for social change. A government that represented the interests of the aristocratic, land-owning clique was replaced by a cabinet of younger, skilled moderates. The military leadership also was purged.

The commission says there were irregularities in the way the licenses were obtained.

Rhodes obtained his by an oral examination in the governor's office four days before he left office in 1971. His own appointees were on the board at the time.

Rhodes and the others have said they got the licenses legally, and will not give them up.

Rhodes noted his license was issued in 1971 and reissued in 1972, 1973 and 1974. The matter of how he obtained it, he said, didn't come up until he announced his plans to run for governor again.

If Rhodes or any of the others do not request administrative hearings, the licenses would be revoked. However, the license holders could take the issue into court.

The three-member board said Monday an outside examiner would be used to conduct the hearings if they are requested.

The emperor was pressured into promising constitutional amendments that could severely limit his own powers.

"The Ethiopians have what they need to complete a transfer of power to the people. It will take time to see whether they mean to do it," said one Western diplomat. "At this stage, it could go either way."

Lukens shuns impeachment

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Rep. Thomas A. Lukens, D-Ohio, said Monday his recent election victory in a Republican stronghold was "no mandate to vote for impeachment."

His remarks came in the face of a poll which showed 58 per cent of Ohio 1st Congressional District voters favor a Senate trial of President Nixon.

"There was no impeachment issue on the ballot," said Lukens, who became only the fourth Democrat to win in the district since 1902. He defeated Willis D. Gradison by 4,000 votes.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss released the findings of the poll, which was commissioned by the Democratic Party. It stated an 11th-hour shift in favor of impeachment helped Lukens.

"I believe my election occurred more likely from the votes of people most seriously and adversely affected by things in the economy," Lukens said, noting a private poll had him leading Gradison five weeks before last Tuesday's vote.

Lukens, an ex-mayor of Cincinnati, added, "if an impeachment resolution was before the House now, I don't know how I would vote."

largest steel maker, had said before the miners' walkout began that an existing shortage of metallurgical coal could force a reduction of a million tons in the production of raw steel over the next six months.

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State board sets teacher study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Board of Education, in an effort to improve teacher proficiencies in specific areas, Monday established 29 summer teacher institutes at the 12 state universities.

The two-week institutes will provide teacher preparation in such diverse areas as reading, career education, effective classroom discipline, individualized instruction and tutoring of children with learning disabilities.

State School Supt. Martin W. Essex said most attempts to "develop structured inservice education for teachers have been too short, too general and too fragmented to solve the real needs of individual teachers."

The institutes will be funded with \$510,000 appropriated by the General Assembly. They will be conducted for 1,345 teachers in association with school districts.

In other action Monday, the board approved more than \$26 million in state matching money for construction of vocational education facilities around the state.

It includes \$6.5 million in federal revenue sharing funds to build new vocational additions at three Toledo high schools.

Eight members were appointed to the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, replacing members whose terms expired.

Walter Burks of Cleveland was sworn in as a new board member, succeeding Mildred Madison, who resigned.

The board approved 1974 county boards of education budgets totaling \$19 million.

A charter was granted to the newly consolidated Gallia County Local School District.

In other action, the board:

—Granted Ashland City Board of Education permission to transfer 186 acres to the Ashland County School District.

—Granted Kenton City Board of Education permission to transfer territory to the Hardin County School District.

Thalidomide suit seeks \$21 million

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Eight lawsuits on behalf of Canadian and British thalidomide victims were filed in U.S. District Court here Monday.

The suit asks for more than \$21 million from Richardson-Merrell Inc., a New York drug company that marketed thalidomide in Canada, for alleged mental and physical deformities in babies born to mothers who had taken the drug.

Thalidomide, a tranquilizing compound, was distributed in Canada, Europe and Asia in the early 1960s.

The eight suits charge that in 1960 Williams S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati, a subsidiary of Richardson-Merrell, falsely stated to the Food and Drug Directorate of Canada that it had proven the safety and effectiveness of thalidomide.

The suits say that sales brochures by the company proclaimed thalidomide safe for pregnant women and the eight mothers used the drug between 1960 and 1962 relying on those assurances.

A year ago an \$80 million class action was filed in federal court here against Richardson-Merrell, asking damages for all Canadian parents of children allegedly deformed by the drug.

Chief Justice Frank J. Battisti this month ordered that anyone claiming to be a party to the action must file a separate complaint.

January joblessness up slightly in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state Bureau of Employment Services says 219,000 persons were without work in Ohio during January. That was an increase from December of two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Officials attributed the increase to seasonal layoffs, labor disputes, cut-back of auto production and other energy-related shortages.

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street on March 25, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: 1013 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160 in connection with an application for variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1149.03 of the Zoning Ordinance to establish a Real Estate Office.
Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
ROBERT E. LEWIS
Applicant

—Granted Waverly City Board of Education permission to transfer 173 acres to the Pike County School District.

—Approved elementary school charters for two schools, St. Mary of the Springs Primary School, Columbus, and The Phillips School of Lake Erie College, Painesville.

—Approved a charter change for Gilmour Academy, Gates Mills, to reflect its expansion from a four-year high school to a six-year high school.

—Approved expansion of the Cuyahoga Valley Joint Vocational School District Board of Education from seven to nine members to allow local school district representation and to eliminate representation by the

Cuyahoga County and Summit County boards of education.

—Approved expansion of the Putnam County Joint Vocational School District Board of Education from five to nine members to allow local school district representation and to eliminate representation by the Putnam County Board of Education.

—Approved expansion of the South Summit Joint Vocational School District Board of Education from five to seven members to allow local school district representation and to eliminate representation by the Summit County Board of Education.

—Approved the re-naming of the Gallia County Joint Vocational School District to the Gallia-Jackson-Vinton Joint Vocational School District.

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Opinion And Comment

A salute to Girl Scouting

In an age when the values of many of our American institutions are being questioned, it's reassuring to know that Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. endures, and flourishes.

This month, during Girl Scout Week, March 10-16, the organization celebrates its 62nd anniversary. Because Girl Scouting embodies the positive side of living, its appeal to generations of Americans can be measured by its growth—from 18 members in 1912 to nearly 4 million girls and adults today.

Nearly 100 girls, aided by 15 adult leaders or community workers, are participating in the movement in Fayette County.

You see them everywhere—girls, women, and men, from every ethnic, racial, cultural, and economic group, working together, enriching their lives. Whether 6 or over 60, whether camping or engaged in conservation, service, or other action projects, you see Girl Scouts having fun while being doers. Maybe that's one secret of their durability.

The character of an organization, like that of a community, is expressed in the individuals who compose it. Perhaps it is noteworthy that the young people and adults who make up Girl Scouting subscribe to a "Promise and Law" that contains the phrases: "I will try," and "I will do my best."

So it is our pleasure to extend congratulations to Girl Scouts on their 62nd year, and we urge you to join Scouting—be a Girl Scout leader; it means so much to our youth, and so much to all of us.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Congress is worth less, not more

When the senators who are up for re-election next fall disassociated themselves from those members of Congress who think they are worth a raise from \$42,000 to \$52,065 a year, it was a triumph of common sense over illusions. The bitter truth is that Congress isn't worth the money which we, the taxpayers, are paying for its services.

It isn't so much the work Congress doesn't do on those days when members drone to a handful of listeners in the galleries or skip Mondays and Fridays to keep their fences mended at home. It is the work it does to mess up the economy of a country that simply lacks the elasticity to support such monstrosities as the Health, Education and Welfare Department, which now far outpaces the Pentagon as a money guzzler and engine of galloping inflation.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was President, the nation could stand a certain amount of economic illiteracy. Mass welfare in the '30s had not yet achieved the status, if that is the word for it, of a sanctioned social service Mafia whose privilege it is to reward the nonproductive by taking from the productive.

Mass credit, on the other hand, had not yet resulted in a huge debt overhang that menaces an economy in which the nonproductive elements have been steadily increasing. It is unit production which generates taxes and absorbs both debt and inflation, and when Keynesian economics ignores this obvious truth, we are really in for trouble.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S budget for fiscal 1975, which calls for \$304.4 billion in spending, includes a planned deficit of \$9.4 billion. The difference between income and outgo will have to be covered by resort to the printing press. This means that \$9.4 billion in paper tokens will be sluiced out into the marketplace to bid up the prices of available goods and services and to form the basis for an even greater overhang of mass credit.

Thus inflation is built into our way of life — and Congress, which should be the watchdog when it comes to budget-making, must shoulder the blame for keeping us all on the inflationary treadmill.

Congress can now point to the

stupendous achievement of having reduced the value of the 1940 dollar to something around 25 cents. An \$800 automobile (as of 1940) now costs upwards of \$3,000, and gets mighty poor mileage to boot. The cost of a new home is out of sight. Congress had done this to us.

THE TRAUMA of the 1929 Depression makes the onslaught on the dollar understandable from an historical point of view. But now that the Harris Poll has revealed that the voters respect the present Congress rather less than they respect the Watergate-ridden — or waterlogged — White House, it would seem that the time has at last arrived for our representatives to take hold of themselves.

Special pressure groups may continue to want more and more welfare, but when the welfare is eaten up by inflation, it simply isn't worth having at the rate of \$124 billion a year.

In a vain attempt to put off the day of

reckoning, Congress votes for such things as periodic increases in Social Security. The argument is that everybody is entitled to compensation for the rise in the cost of living.

Applying the same rule to themselves, our representatives can make a case for asking for a 23 per cent pay raise for making the laws that keep inflation going. According to this philosophy, however, Congress will have to have a 23 per cent increase every four years or so to keep up with the inflation which its own attitude toward budget-making causes.

I have a better proposition. Let us deduct \$1,000 from a congressman's salary every year there is a budgetary deficit. Make the reward inverse to any rise in prices.

And let us make the deduction progressive.

Wouldn't penalizing the legislators for keeping us on the inflation treadmill soon bring an end to our Keynesian-induced nightmare? You can just bet it would.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

This will be an active day. Everyone will have new ideas and plans to advance. Reveal yours, AFTER detailed study, then expedite their usage.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Venus only mildly auspicious. Give matters a second glance in case you overlooked something the first time around. Translate good thoughts into substantial deeds.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A middle-of-the-week period to review performance and gear yourself for the balance of the week. Associate, when possible, with those who share your interests.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Your Moon highly auspicious. Expand efforts to encompass areas not heretofore trod but whose fields are fertile. Evaluation of possibilities important.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Play your hand close, lest you disclose plans to the opposition. Dress actions in garb that pleases the mind's eye, to keep you "on stage center."

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may either oppose or support certain plans today. But don't be caught in a corner with no predetermined course.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Like Taurus now, pursue a cautious yet adaptable route. View things in their true perspective — not as you wish or hope them to be.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mars, in favorable aspect, enlivens this day. Strategic movements, conscientious footwork, taking calculated risks will be harbingers of high scoring.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You are mostly on your own now. Use all your skills and employ to advantage some new suggestions that can be worked into your schedule nicely.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Have confidence in your abilities. Don't confuse timidity with discretion: The latter IS needed, however.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good period for revitalizing all projects, for capitalizing on unusual ideas and re-vamping outdated methods. Many hidden benefits awaiting you.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Mixed influences. You will have to plan strategies well if you are to keep things on an even keel. But this you can do! Forward — with confidence!

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a great spirit of initiative and enterprise, a remarkable memory and extraordinary intuitive powers. Your ambitions are lofty and you are extremely discriminating in your tastes. You may, however, overdissect, become too minutely concerned with trivialities. Your artistry shows in everything you undertake and your sympathy for your fellowman is boundless. In Pisces is the classical scholar, the jurist, the teacher, dramatist, scientist and writer.

Cincy faces school strike over quotas

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The threat of a strike loomed stronger over Cincinnati's public schools today in the wake of a school board decision not to change its racial quota system for teachers.

Teachers who wanted the system changed have scheduled two meetings tonight to plan their future action.

The board voted 5-2 Monday night to maintain its teacher transfer plan to achieve a 75-25 white-black teacher ratio in every school by fall.

Teachers have balked at the plan, saying that students as well as teachers, should be required to desegregate.

The board bypassed an outgoing board's plan to force desegregation of students as well as teachers. It ruled in favor of voluntary student desegregation.

More than 1,000 persons attended Monday night's board meeting.

Harriet Russell, president of the 2,400-member Cincinnati Teachers Association (CTA), said earlier Monday that a strike or sick-in was being considered by some teachers.

However, she said her group did not plan to support a strike at this time. CTA has scheduled a meeting Thursday afternoon to weigh the situation.

The Cincinnati Federation of Teachers (CFT) and a smaller, splinter group of teachers will meet tonight to discuss the situation.

Under the board's plan, teachers will be given the option to volunteer for transfers or be mandatorily assigned.

CTA originally supported the board's plan, but has since signed with the CFT against the mandatory transfers.

George W. Ferris constructed the original Ferris Wheel, 250 feet in diameter, for the Chicago Midway in 1893.

Another View



"SAM ERVIN SAID IT FIRST."

Ohio Perspective

Erie erosion study ripped

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Eastlake Mayor William H. Lucas sounded like a Civil War secessionist.

"I'm beginning to wonder if we need a federal government," he said after hearing the results of a nine-year study of the Great Lakes by International Joint Commission.

Lucas and other northern Ohio officials expressed disappointment over one conclusion of the \$6 million study.

The joint American-Canadian panel said it would not be profitable to lower the levels of the Great Lakes in an effort to reduce erosion and storm damage.

Lowering Lake Erie "was one of the few outs we had," said Lucas. "It's the only permanent answer as they (the U.S. Corp of Engineers) have told us many, many times."

He said, "When all is said and done a lot more is said than done. I have been reading so-called studies done for the last 15 years and the actual results from any of these has been zero."

Mentor City Manager Arthur V. Dickard said the city has lost about 25 acres of lakefront property, including roads, because of erosion over the last 30 years.

Dickard said he was not pleased with the panel's decision and added, "It's too severe a problem to throw up your hands and say, 'We don't have a solution.'"

Mayor Raymond W. Kaluba of Willowick labeled the study a "six million dollar study in futility. The money could have been applied to shoreline problems."

U.S. Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, also criticized the commission, saying it was "a shameful indictment of the worst in bureaucratic studies."

Vanik agreed the money should have been spent to correct the erosion problem rather than study it.

The commission studied a number of controls costing from \$108 million to

\$266 million. The panel said the benefits of these programs, including lowering water levels, did not justify the expenses to U.S. and Canadian governments.

Mayor Kaluba also blasted the state for licensing sand-dredging operations in Lake Erie by commercial firms. He said, "The state reaps the profit and we reap the erosion."

However, Charles H. Carter, a state geologist, said the sand-dredging operations did not contribute to erosion.

The firms have been operating five or six miles from shore, Carter said. At this distance, he added, "We don't feel that sand dredging has an adverse effect on the lake shore."

Cincinnati man held in slaying

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 20-year-old Cincinnati man was charged with murder Monday and another Cincinnati area homicide was being investigated by police.

Alan Beavers of Cincinnati was charged in the gunshot death of 19-year-old Tarrie McPherson of Cincinnati. She was critically wounded in a barroom incident last January, police said. She died Monday.

In a separate incident, Tyrone Bell, 30, of Cincinnati was found dead of a gunshot wound in his head at a Covington, Ky., parking lot. The case is being investigated.

Public hearings set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Natural Resources Department announced it will hold public hearings March 19 at Hiram College and March 20 at Punderson State Park on the proposed designation of the Upper Cuyahoga River as a state wild and scenic river.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. — Tjader

4. With-

stand

10. Plunder

12. Show

13. Roguish

14. Iran

15. Race

17. Thrice

(mus.)

18. Drinking

estab-

lishment

19. Indian

princess

20. Vietnam-

ese holi-

day

21. Formerly

22. Flings

25. Potato

26. Russian

city

27. Suffix for

tank or

drunk

28. Cinder-

ella's

coachmen

29. Sitting

Bull's foe

33. Favorite

34. Fabric for

dresses,

curtains,

etc.

35. Lazy

37. Ardor

38. Phleg-

matic

39. Lasso

40. Japanese

wild dog

41. Untried

DOWN

1. Gradu-

ating

group

2. Main

artery

3. Labor

union

branch

4. Mend

one's

ways

5. Inces-

sant

6. Title of

dignity

7. One kind

of coffee

8. School

subject

9. More

mournful

11. Strangle

16. Digits

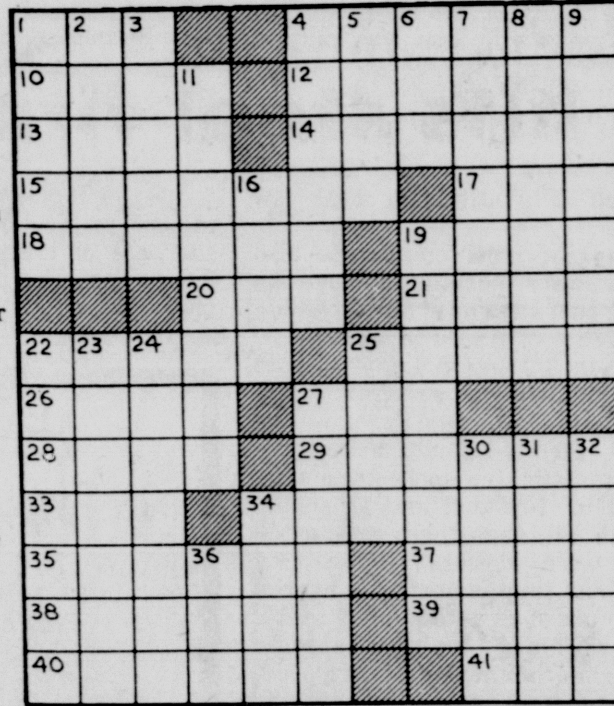
19. Type of

auto



Yesterday's Answer

22. Fertilizer
23. Short
operatic
air
24. Part
25. Faithful
27. Submit;
consent
30. Claw
31. Russian
stockade
32. Continue
a sub-
scription
34. — hap-
pens
(2 wds.)
36. Palm leaf



WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) American West.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Making Things Work.
6:45 — (8) Charlie's Pad.
7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Safari to Adventure; (13) Porky Pig; (8) 34 Reports.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Banacek; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) Paradise.
9:00 — (8) Black Journal; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) GE Theater.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (11) Jack the Ripper; (8) Consumer Game.
10:30 — (8) Antiques.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Legacy of Blood; (7-9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:00 — (12) A Coffin for the Bride.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Ohio: This Week.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Deal?.
7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) We Live with Elephants; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Movie-Western; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Theater in America.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak; (11) Jack the Ripper; (8) Movie-Drama.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Honeymoon Suite; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Wild Wild West.
12:00 — (12) Legacy of Blood.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:30 — (9) This is the Life.
2:00 — (4-9) News.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Boogie Down," Ed Kennedy
"Seasons in the Sun," Terry Jacks
"Rock On," David Essex
"Dark Lady," Cher
"Sunshine on My Shoulders," John Denver
"Jet," Paul McCartney
"Mockingbird," Carly Simon
"James Taylor
"Hooked on a Feeling," Blue Swede
"Bennie & the Jets," Elton John
"Eres Tu (Touch the Wind)," Mocedades

Jeff Masonic inspection is 101st

JEFFERSONVILLE — The 101st annual inspection of the Jeffersonville Masonic Lodge No. 468, F&AM, was held Saturday night at the village's Masonic Temple.

A total of 100 members and guests attended, plus 11 past lodge masters and other distinguished Masons including Malcom Grady, district deputy grand master, Virgil Lowe and John Craig, past district deputy grand masters, and three holders of the York Cross of Honor.

The inspecting officer was Royce L. Pauley, district deputy grand master of the Eighth Masonic District, Grand Lodge of Ohio. The lodge was inspected in the Entered Apprentice degree.

Officers of the Jeffersonville lodge are Douglas Sears, worshipful master; Eldon McBee, senior warden; Dale J.

Evans, junior warden; Kenneth Spahr, treasurer; M.C. Creamer, secretary; Ronald Sears, chaplain; Thomas Dane, senior deacon; Charles Ault, junior deacon; Richard Lane, senior steward; Charles Morgan, junior steward; John

W. Morgan, tyler, and David C. Morrow, educational officer. Refreshments were served in the lodge's dining room following the inspection ceremonies.

Last license plates shipped to registrars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The last of the 1974 license plates were to be shipped out today to deputy registrars around the state, an official of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles said.

Administrative assistant Brian Bolton said all of the plates should be in the hands of registrars by Saturday, the day sales begin. Motorists must have the tags installed by April 16.

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard VanderVeen is a strange politician. He doesn't believe the theory that nowadays paid TV ads are a must in a major congressional race — his own, for example.
"I just don't think it's very effective," says the Michigan Democrat, who used radio ads but no TV commercials in his successful race last month for Vice President Gerald R. Ford's old House seat.
"I just don't like paid TV," added VanderVeen, the first Democrat since 1910 to be elected to Ford's solidly Republican 5th District. "I think it's contrived too often."
A soft-voiced lawyer whose three previous bids for elective office all ended in defeat, his campaign had heavy newspaper advertising aimed at Republicans soured by Watergate and the economy.
But acknowledging his dislike of paid TV ads, what other reason had he for restricting his paid electronic ads to radio?
"It's because we felt we would get good coverage on television news," the 51-year-old congressman said. "And that's the way it worked out. Actually, we had a lot of time on TV, but that's because television covered the campaign well."
"They had special interviews, shows, panel discussions, and we felt that gave us all the television exposure that was needed."
According to a VanderVeen aide, a total of \$6,500 was spent on radio advertising in a campaign that cost \$75,000 over-all.

Farmers receiving more fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy watchdogs in the Agriculture Department say there are signs the tight farm fuel supply is easing as spring field work gathers steam.

The department's energy office said today that 26 states reported gasoline supplies were "tight to very tight" by last weekend, down from about two-thirds of the states reporting those conditions a week earlier.

Gasoline shortages were said to have been critical in some counties of New York, Wisconsin, Illinois and Kansas, officials said in a weekly report. Diesel fuel was adequate in all but 13 states, the report said.

"Some of the easing in supplies ... may be due to the fact we've just begun a new allocation period," the report said. "Reports show some delays in field work and other farm operations. However, wet weather has delayed field work, reducing pressures (for fuel) in some areas."

Problems with fertilizer continued in the week ended March 8, the report said. "States generally indicated they appear to be getting less nitrogen fertilizer than last year," it said.

However, officials added, there are indications farmers are getting about eight per cent more nitrogen than last year, while phosphate supplies will be about the same and potash up 22 per cent.

The big aural push came in the campaign's last three weeks, when the candidate's campaign committee plunged heavily on one-minute ads on six of the district's radio stations, the aide said.

VanderVeen recorded one that never was aired. The committee decided instead to rely on five other radio spots in which the candidate said not word one, according to the aide.

Five area residents did all the talking. They were an auto worker, a Republican stockbroker, a 67-year-old widow, a furniture company president and a minister.

According to the aide, the worker griped about President Nixon and taxes; the stockbroker said he was voting Democrat "because of the way the country was going," and the furniture executive, who contributed \$950 to VanderVeen's campaign, praised his qualifications.

The widow complained about the GOP candidate, State Sen. Robert VanderLaan, and the minister cited moral reasons why he felt Nixon should resign, the aide said.

He said they all ended with words generally to the effect of "that's why I'm voting for" VanderVeen, who campaigned on the premise Nixon should resign and Ford, the district's favorite for 25 years, should take Nixon's place in the White House.

"I kept receiving compliments during the campaign about the commercials," the new congressman said. "They were unique in that they were read by real people in the community ... and I think they had a real impact of actually influencing people."

Will he use the same type of campaign in the fall?

"I don't know," he mused. "We'll have to wait until things develop. I would think we'd have this sort of thing, yes, but we'll have to wait and see."



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SKATING PARTY
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th
6:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
Admission 75c
Courtesy of Pennington Broad

LOOKING AHEAD . . .
The Savings Bank's ALL-IN-ONE
Account offers all the banking advantages our family will ever need.

Personalized Checks . . . No additional charge.

Any Number of Checks . . . No additional charge.

Overdraft Protection with Checking Reserve.

Bank Traveller's Checks against Checking Account.

Master Charge Account and Bank Identification Card.

Passbook Savings Account, with first \$1 deposited by the bank.

10% Rebate on Loan Finance Charges when paid.

Along with all the other advantages of a Full Service Bank, \$2 a month is a charge this man's family will gladly pay for ALL-IN-ONE.

WASHINGTON
Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C.

Affiliated with HUNTINGTON Bancshares, Inc.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Presidents' Council plans Fair Flower Show

The Presidents' Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Meriweather with the following members present: Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Lee Cleland, Mrs. Dale Merritt, Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Mrs. Robert Meriweather.

Also present were the flower show chairmen of the clubs — Mrs. George Trimmer, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. James Braun and Mrs. Willard Bonham.

Plans were made for the Fayette County Fair with each club having eight entries. The theme will be "Weather Is Beautiful." The eight categories will be Sunny and Warm, Thunder and Lightning, Tornado, Rainbow, Hot and Humid, Fog, Frost and Raindrops.

Also final plans were made for the

workshop on sand candles and sand castings to be held at the Fayette County Fish and Game Lodge on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. A potluck will be featured at noon.

Spring Regional Meeting of Region 16 was announced, to be held at Faith Community United Methodist Church, 100 Country Club Drive, Xenia, on April 18. The theme will be "Spring Trilogy." Registration and coffee hour will begin at 9 a.m. The fee for the day will be \$4.00 which includes registration and the luncheon.

Posy Garden Club extended an invitation to all garden clubs to attend their "open meeting" on pebble painting to be held at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church annex on March 20.

The next meeting will be May 6 at the home of Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh.



MISS MELINDA BURNAM

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Burnam Sr., of Highland, have announced the engagement of their daughter Melinda Lea (Cindy) to Donald Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy E. Pittman of Brunswick, Ga.

Miss Burnam is a student at Fairfield High School and is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ida Mae Watkins.

Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Brunswick High School, is presently employed by Carlton and Company of Brunswick.

The open church wedding will be an event of 8 p.m. June 1 in the Leesburg Wesleyan Church with the Rev. Arthur Adams officiating. A reception will follow in the social hall at the Leesburg Federal Bank.

The candy bar didn't become an American institution until World War I when manufacturing methods were changed to mass produce the compact packets of energy for "The morale, health and even survival of the dough-boys," says the National Geographic Society.

An estimated 2,000 taxis serve Ohio.

quart saucepan; pop two batches of corn kernels; arrange popcorn in two large shallow baking or roasting pans; pour syrup into a quart measure and mix one-half of it with popcorn in each pan; bake as above.

To prepare the popcorn, use an electric popper following manufacturer's directions. Or oil into a 4-or 5-quart saucepot; place over medium-high heat; add a kernel of corn; when

kernell pops, remove it and add ½ cup corn kernels; stir to mix corn kernels and oil; cover pan, leaving lid slightly ajar; shake pan often until popping stops; makes about 3 quarts.

Youth

TRACTOR CLUB 4-H

The seventh meeting of the Fayette County Tractor Club was held March 7 in the Krieger Implement Company, when a demonstration was given by J.T. Perrill and Joe Garland on the technique of showing livestock.

On Thursday, the tractor club will meet at John Crummy's Case Power and Equipment Company.

J. Fannin, reporter

STITCH AND STEW 4-H

The first meeting of the Stitch and Stew 4-H Club took place March 6 in the home of Kathy Junk. Officers were elected: president, Nancy Benson; vice president, Julie Fettes; secretary, Judy Whiting; treasurer, Sara Benson; news reporter, Kim Riley; health leader, Debbie Haines; Safety leader, Marilyn Creamer; recreation, Kathy Edwards and Barbara Eggleton, callers, Alisa Hughes, Darlas Eggleton and Janet VanBibber; and son leader, Kathy Junk.

There are 14 members and it was decided to have meetings on the first



CONGRATULATIONS TO:

The Washington Court House Lions Club on having another successful Lions Club Variety Show for 1974.

The Students of Miami Trace High School and Washington High School who were initiated into the National Honor Society. Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly who celebrated Monday, March 4, 1974, his 35th Anniversary of his Ordination.

As a complete service bank, dealing with individuals and large group interest alike, the First National Bank of Washington Court House can only add an "Amen" to the above.

We, too, ARE concerned about the concerns of others!

Alpha Theta plans dance

The Alpha Theta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hoppes for a business and social meeting.

Mrs. Don Gibbs, vice president, conducted the meeting when reports were read and approved. Mrs. Roger Thompson, philanthropic chairman, discussed with the group plans being made for the annual Spring Dance. She also announced the committees that will be in charge of the Spring Bike Ride. All proceeds will go to St. Jude's Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Zechman reminded members of the pledges bake sale. It will be held March 16 at Buckeye Mart.

Mrs. John Gall, social chairman, told the group of her plans to arrange a 'husband's party' for sometime in April. She hopes to make plans for the group to attend the dinner-theater.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Gall instructed the girls in ways which to get 'in shape' for summer.

Mrs. Hoppes and Mrs. Ron Ratliff served a dessert course to Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Gall, Mrs. Paul Febo, Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Ray Loudner, Mrs. Dave Pellior, Mrs. Mike Vrettos, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Charles McIlvaine and Mrs. Zechman.

Eight year-old honored on birthday

Sig Sig Chester was guest of honor at a birthday party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Chester in Jeffersonville on Saturday. Sig Sig was eight years old. Games were conducted by Mrs. Leanna Drummond, a sister, and Tarkio, his brother. Each child won a prize.

Traditional birthday refreshments were served at tables decorated in blue, pink and white. Each little guest wore a party hat and mask.

Guests were Tina and Gina Conley, Angie Stires, Kelly Drummond, Leann Fitzpatrick, Crystal Little, Teresa Binegar, David Garringer, Andrew and Bruce Milstead, Jimmie St. Clair, Clifford Upthegrove, Rex Caves, Johnny Frazier, Scott Schaffer and Tommy Hoppes.

On leaving, each was presented a twirly bird.

Style show

Future Homemakers of Miami Trace High School will sponsor a style show after school Wednesday in MTHS auditorium. The theme for the show is "Spring is Everything." Girls will be modeling styles from local merchants.

Special guests invited are the Future Homemakers groups of Washington Junior High and Washington Senior High School girls.

This is an activity to show that the groups are aware of the dress attire of today and for spring. Mrs. Mary Myers is the adviser.

Activities

and third Wednesday of each month. Projects were also discussed.

The next meeting will be in the home of Julie Fettes March 20.

Kim Riley, reporter

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets for carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Greer.

Grades to Grads CCL meets with Mrs. Ray Bentley at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Ronald Lott, school psychologist.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at Washington Country Club for dinner-meeting. Guest speaker: Bruce Galloway.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilians meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets in the conference room at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church for 'thank you' party.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gordon Cowdrey. Program by Mrs. Eli Craig.

Forest Shade Grange meets in New Martinsburg Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. for inspection.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Bloomingsburg United Methodist Women meet at the church at 1 p.m. for luncheon-meeting. All women of the congregation are welcome.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Mabel Kibler at 8 p.m.

Deer Circle No. 4, Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets in Township Hall at noon for carry-in luncheon.

Style show sponsored by Future Homemakers at MTHS auditorium after school. Special guests: FHA groups from WSHS and WJHS Theme: "Spring is Everything."

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mrs. W. H. Oswald.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet at 7:30 p.m. in Jeffersonville K of P hall.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Emily Lanum, 731 Leesburg Ave., at 2 p.m.

World War I Auxiliary and Barracks meet at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall.

Fayette County Nurses' Association meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at the Lafayette Inn. Program: Ship Hope.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat Club meets at noon in Lions Club room. Bring sack lunch, needle, thread and scissors.

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BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A young friend of mine, now in college, remembers with delightful sentiment that when she was in third grade the enthusiastic class mother sugared popcorn and colored it appropriately for various occasions. And each time, each child in the class was given a tiny bag of the popcorn, along with a tiny happy note, to carry home.

I was reminded of this recently when I tasted popcorn that had been baked with peppermint extract and colored green. Perfect, of course, for celebrants of St. Patrick's Day. When another taster took some of the peppermint Popcorn home to his wife she liked it so much she said, "Get me the recipe!" Here it is.

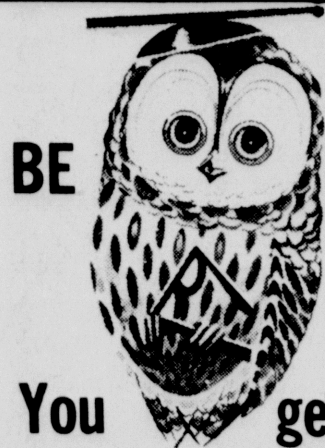
PEPPERMINT POPCORN

3 quarts freshly prepared popcorn

½ cup butter or margarine

1 cup sugar

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Money Does Matter . . .

By Robert E. English

THE NEEDS OF ALL ARE CONCERNS OF TODAY'S BANKERS

Today the financial business must anticipate the needs of all of its customers.

Banks are not, anymore, primarily places in which to save money and to provide checking account services.

A "Full Service" Bank serves not only individuals, but also large and small business and industrial operations.

The economic growth of the country and any community must be foreseen by the banks.

Today lending to the smaller commercial borrower is an important banking service. So many "small" business ventures, these days, with sound advice and help, become large industrial and mercantile operations.

It's a growing, expanding world and economy, even in our own small area of interest. Banks know this!



READY FOR CELEBRATION — A new addition to Washington C.H. is the Goodyear store on Columbus Avenue in the Washington Square Plaza. The store has been

open since Jan. 2, but will celebrate its grand opening Thursday, March 14 at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Grand opening slated Thursday at new WCH Goodyear Store

The cutting of a very special green ribbon will mark the grand opening of the new Goodyear Store in the Washington Square Plaza on Columbus Avenue Thursday.

The special green ribbon will be composed of 25 one-dollar bills which the Goodyear Store personnel will donate to the Community Education Program in Washington C.H.

City Manager Dan Wolford will use the scissors at 9:30 a.m. and the local outlet officially will become one of the 1,700 Goodyear stores throughout the country.

The store manager, Paul Brueckner, came to Washington C.H. from Capac, Mich. He holds a degree in theology from Capital University Columbus, and at one time taught special education in a Columbus high school.

He and his wife have resided in Washington C.H. since Jan. 1.

THE REST of the staff at the CBS suit dismissed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. District Court here ruled Monday that Columbia Broadcasting System cannot be held liable to a company for remarks made on one of its programs about a product similar to the one manufactured by the company filing suit.

F & J Enterprises, who brought the suit, manufactured a plastic drinking straw that could be looped and twisted called the "Krazy Straw."

The CBS show "60 minutes" at one time had as its guest Edward M. Swartz, who wrote the book "Toys That Don't Care." On the program Swartz said that "Loonie Straw," a similar product manufactured by a rival firm was a health hazard.

F & J, which is now out of business, contended that because of the comments made on the show it was forced to stop manufacturing its "Krazy Straw."

Judge Thomas D. Lambros ruled that the CBS show reported without malice information which was in the public interest. However, Lambros said that the company could sue for remarks made specifically about its product.

Goodyear store includes Ken Roberts, credit sales manager, from Columbus, and two Washington C.H. residents, Ed Hargis, service manager with 15 years of experience, and Pam Sigman, the office bookkeeper.

Harry Pollock, also from Washington C.H. is specializing in the brake and front end alignment division of the service department.

The store stocks all types of car, truck and farm machinery tires and tubes; merchandise such as irons,

lawnmowers, stereo sets, radios, television sets and appliances such as refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, compactors and freezers.

The store also offers complete auto service: brakes, front end alignments, mufflers, shocks, tune-ups, transmission rebuilding, oil changes, lube jobs and rust-proofing.

Brueckner said the store policy will always be the same as the Goodyear motto: "It must be right or we make it right!"

Heavy rain, hail South as showers splash Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy rain and hail pounded parts of the South Monday night and today, and showers splashed into the Northwest and parts of the midcontinent.

Hail the size of poultry eggs fell near Wills, Tex., and marble-size hail covered the ground for a time at Mexia, Tex., and an area near Shreveport, La.

4 are shot in gang fight

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Four persons were shot and wounded, two of them seriously, in what Akron Police describe as a fight between rival motorcycle gangs early today.

Police said the fight apparently began when members of the Chain Gang motorcycle club entered a bar in territory claimed by a rival club known as the Misfits.

Sam Puckett, 24, and Robert McAnalley, 26, both of Akron and members of the Chain Gang, were hospitalized at Akron area hospitals. Puckett was in serious condition while McAnalley was described as satisfactory. Two other persons were treated and released.

Police said five members of the Misfits had been charged with carrying concealed weapons.

They were identified as William Bird, 21; Jesse Carson Hill, 24; Charles Pell, 34; Richard Hall, 31, and Fred Friend, 26, all of the Akron area.

Police said further charges were pending.

Nearly an inch and a half of rain that fell in a short time Monday night at Shreveport caused considerable street flooding. Thundershowers ranged eastward during the night to soak portions of Alabama and Mississippi.

The midcontinent storminess was about all that remained of a late-winter storm that dumped up to a foot of snow into the Nebraska Panhandle through Monday while racing across the Plains. Rainfall and snow amounts overnight generally were light. Sleet peppered scattered sections of northern Illinois before daybreak.

A new storm system churning into the Northwest spilled rain from Seattle southward to San Francisco and scattered snow through the northern Rockies.

Clear skies were confined mostly to the central and southern Rockies and parts of the Southeast.

Temperatures overnight remained generally in the 30s and 40s across most of the northern half of the country and in the 50s and 60s over the South and Southwest.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 0 at Limestone, Maine, to 75 at Key West, Fla., and McAllen, Tex.

Jaeger shows deficit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Jaeger Machine Co. of Columbus announced Monday it operated at a deficit of about \$1.5 million in 1973. Of the loss, about \$570,000 was from discontinued operations, board secretary R.C. Fuller said.

Library offers 'hotline' service

Speed is the new watchword for the "hotline" service offered at the Carnegie Public Library.

The library is a member of the Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries (SWORL), an association working together to provide better and more varied service to local patrons.

A new delivery service now allows SWORL libraries to receive a variety of library-related services from the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County within one or two days.

The Information Hotline Service is not new. The need for such a regional reference telephone service was confirmed by a SWORL survey conducted in 1969, and another conducted last fall.

"Hotline" became a reality in 1971 when the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County — the eighth largest in the U.S. — agreed to provide its rural SWORL neighbors with print-outs of articles, inter-library loans of non-fiction, and answers to requests from SWORL librarians.

IN 1972-73 the reference contract was expanded to include cassettes and records, as well as fiction requests, except for those books published in the current year.

Now, under the "speedy delivery" system, inter-library loans of materials is available to patrons of the Carnegie Library here one or two days after the request.

For instance, if a patron requests a fiction work (say "The Great Gatsby," in view of the publicity the new movie by the same title is getting) and it is not available locally, the "hotline" service is put into action.

If the request is made before noon, the book will usually arrive the following morning. If the request is made in the afternoon, the materials will arrive two days later.

What this does, in essence, is expanded each SWORL library's capacity to include the more than 2,600,000 books and services of the Cincinnati public library. It is like having access to the eighth largest library in the country without having to go to the city.

WHILE EXPERIENCING growth the offering expanded serves, and the SWORL libraries are still of a rural nature. With the help from the "big sister" Cincinnati library, a vast information library network has been created.

Is the new "hotline" delivery service working? Apparently, it is. Since its origin in early January, nearly a thousand books and library-related materials have been delivered to SWORL libraries in its seven-county area.

It is projected that almost 6,000 books will be requested through "hotline" during 1974, as well as over 600 questions each on reference matters and subject requests. In other words, faster service will generate more use of "hotline" than previously, when the mail service was used.

Patrons wanting to request many of the services available at the metropolitan library in Cincinnati may contact their local library for assistance. The librarian's telephone

credit card is the key to 2½ million volumes.

And, since SWORL has a direct line to the Cincinnati library, answers to requests can be given almost immediately.

FOR INSTANCE, a person seeking an article from a highly scientific magazine not available at the local library may have a print-out of the article sent by United Parcel Service after the librarian sends the request via "hotline."

The SWORL area comprises the seven counties of Fayette, Adams, Brown, Clermont, Clinton, Highland and Warren.

Member libraries include the Clermont County Public Library, Blanche Public Library, Franklin Public Library, Mary P. Shelton Library, Highland County District Library, Lebanon Public Library, Ohio Valley District Free Public Library,

Salem Township Library, Sabina Public Library, Washington Carnegie Public Library, Mary L. Cook Public Library and the Wilmington Public Library.

Grafton Honor Farm walkaway captured

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Melvin R. Jones, 22, who walked away from the Grafton Honor Farm over the weekend, was apprehended by police in Akron Monday and brought to the Ohio State Reformatory here.

Jones, of Akron, was serving five to 25 years for breaking and entering convictions when he disappeared from the home of the prison farm's basketball coach Sunday.

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Container shortage grows worse

By JOSH FITZHUGH

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There have been plenty of problems with food in the last year or so, but now there are reports of a new one for the people who produce it and sell it.

Raw material shortages, increased demand and energy cutbacks have tightened the container market, whether the containers are made from glass, paper, metal or plastic, industry officials say.

For various reasons, all the usual packaging materials are in shorter supply to container makers these days. And while no one seems to be calling it a crisis, it's not unlikely the problems will be mentioned in price calculations for the goods on supermarket shelves.

Glass makers report a shortage of soda ash, a prime ingredient. Refinery allocations and higher prices are trimming production of the oil-derived plastics, polystyrene and polyethylene. Heavy demand for tin plate and paper are creating bottlenecks as well.

Packagers are having to dip into inventories and wait longer for new shipments, industry spokesman say. Yet there seems little worry at the food stores.

"By late spring or summer of this year there will be container shortages in the U.S. because of raw material shortages and possible energy cutbacks," says one respected Wall Street analyst, more bearish than most.

"Manufacturers who have the ability to switch from one material to another are weighing one shortage against the other," says a plastics producer.

Where possible, packagers are converting to less scarce supplies, like substituting paper milk cartons for plastic ones. But the overall tightness and investment in specialized machinery is stopping most from changing over, analysts say.

Different factors are affecting supplies in this varied industry, which produces "tin" cans (made mostly of steel), paper wrappings and boxes, glass bottles, plastic jugs and liners.

"Steel will be a seller's market in 1974," says the National Canners Association. "Domestic lead times on tin plate are much longer than ever experienced and some new customers may have trouble obtaining products."

The study saw no "major breakthrough" in increasing tin plate production this year.

The closing of several synthetic soda ash plants for environmental reasons has given some bottle makers headaches. Sand and soda ash are principal ingredients in glass.

Plastic packaging materials are extremely tight, says an official with Continental Can Co., a major container manufacturer. "It's difficult to get plastics, from resins to feedstocks," he says.

Makers of paper containers also

report shortages, offset in part by the ability to switch grades of paper without converting machinery.

Observers see paper picking up some of the current demand from other materials, but say that paper mills also are working against production limits.

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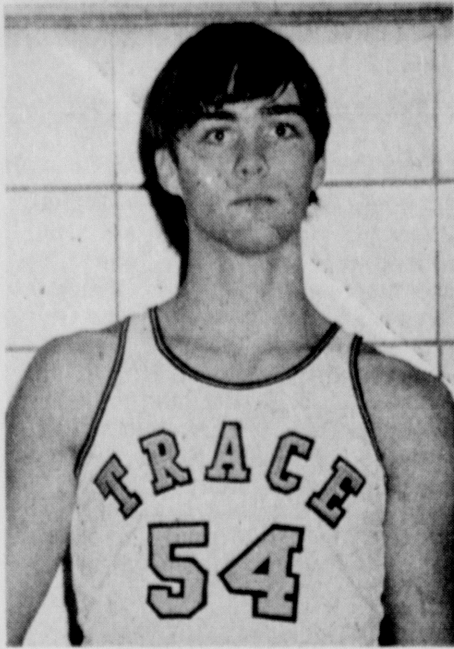
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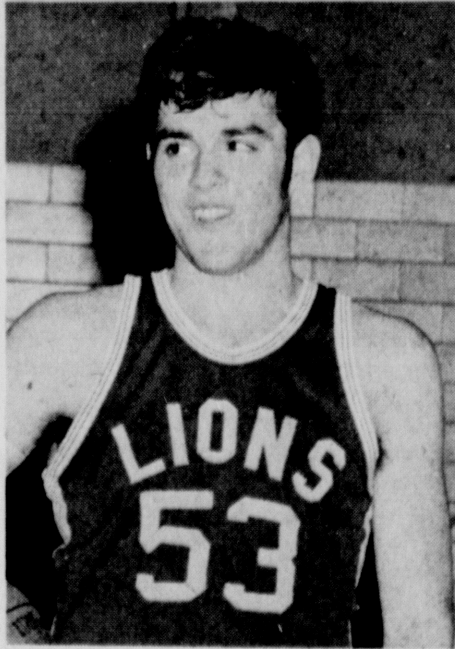
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Persinger lands first team, Phillips second team



DAVE PERSINGER



DOUG PHILLIPS

Sports

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

UCLA now 2nd in basketball; leapfrogs Irish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA, which wrapped up the Pacific-8 conference title with an 82-52 triumph over Southern California last week, leapfrogged over Notre Dame into second place behind North Carolina State in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll released today.

UCLA, the defending national champion with a 23-3 record through games of Saturday, will meet 20th-ranked Dayton in the NCAA's West regional semifinals Thursday night.

Dayton, 20-7, replaced NCAA Midwest host Oral Roberts in the poll after handing Notre Dame its second loss of the season, a 97-82 upset.

North Carolina State, which will seek to preserve its unbeaten record — best of the ranked teams — against No. 5 Providence in the NCAA East semifinals, received 24 first place votes and 792 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, with three losses for the season, received 17 first place votes and 748 points while the Irish amassed 652 points for third place.

Maryland remained fourth in the poll despite its 103-100 loss to N. C. State in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament Saturday night. The loss ended the Terps' NCAA playoff hopes and their season at 23-5 since they declined a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

Providence, eighth a week ago, improved its ranking with triumphs over Brown and Penn and losses by Vanderbilt, North Carolina and Southern Cal. The three teams had been fifth, sixth and seventh a week ago.

Vanderbilt will take its No. 6 ranking against No. 8 Marquette in the Midwest Regional semifinals while seventh-ranked North Carolina will face Purdue in the second game of the NIT tournament at Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Through games of Saturday, Vanderbilt is 23-3, Marquette 23-4 and North Carolina 22-5.

Long Beach State, which already

completed its season at 23-2, remained ninth, but Indiana, which edged Purdue 80-79, moved up from 13th to 10th. The Hoosiers' hopes for an NCAA berth against Notre Dame, however, were doused Monday night when they lost a Big Ten Conference playoff against 12th-ranked Michigan 75-67. The playoff between the conference co-champions was forced when Michigan beat Michigan State Saturday.

In the second 10 are Alabama, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Kansas, Southern Cal, Louisville, New Mexico, South Carolina, Creighton and Dayton. Pittsburgh meets Furman in the NCAA East semifinals; Kansas and Creighton clash in one Midwest game while Louisville faces Oral Roberts in the other. New Mexico is scheduled to meet San Francisco in the West.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record. Rows include N. C. St. (24), UCLA (17), Notre Dame, Maryland, Providence, Vanderbilt, N. Carolina, Marquette, Lng Bch St., Indiana, Alabama, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Kansas, Southern Cal, Louisville, New Mexico, S. Carolina, Creighton, Dayton.

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona St., Centenary, Cincinnati, Florida St., Furman, Jacksonville, Kansas St., Maryland-Eastern Shore, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, San Francisco.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Mark Bayless of Chillicothe was named The Associated Press Ohio Southeastern Class AAA High School Basketball Player of the Year today for a second straight season.

The 6-foot-2 senior guard averaged 21.3 points despite injuries, leading Chillicothe to its second successive Central Ohio League crown.

A district panel of sports writers selected Chillicothe mentor Tom Cuppett, who led the Cavaliers to a 14-3 regular season record, as the Southeastern Class AAA Coach of the Year.

Bayless, first team all-state as a junior, made 54 per cent of his floor shots and 72 per cent at the line while averaging eight rebounds and five assists per contest this season.

Miami Trace's bulky 6-foot-5 senior center Dave Persinger was named to the Southeastern first team Class AAA via a 17.1 average. The scholarly scoring ace was selected earlier this season as first team All-SCOL honorary captain.

John Shoemaker, 6-2 Waverly senior, grabbed the Southeastern Class AA Player of the Year honors while the Coach of the Year in that division was Mike Hughes of Wheelersburg.

Shoemaker, the Most Valuable Player in the Southeastern Ohio League, hit nearly 60 per cent of his floor shots and averaged 26.6 points.

Hughes, former South Point mentor, turned out a 13-5 record and a Southern Ohio Conference championship in his first Wheelersburg season.

Washington C.H.'s sophomore sensation Doug Phillips was named to second team Class AA holding a 17.0 average. Phillips, the only sophomore named in the three divisions in the Southeast district, was a strong factor in Washington C.H.'s success this season. The Lions ended the regular season with a 15-3 ledger and went on to win the Southeastern Sectional at Unioto but fell short against Waverly completing the season with a super 17-4 record.

Mark Swain, a 6-foot Mercerville Hannan Trace junior, earned the Class A Player of the Year title. Swain's average of 29.1 was tops in the district. He scored 52 points in one game.

Swain's coach, Paul Dillon, earned the Class A area coaching honors. Dillon, in his eighth season at the Gallia County school, led Hannan Trace to a 17-1 regular season mark and the Southern Valley Conference crown.

The AP's Ohio Southeastern District all-stars:

CLASS AAA
FIRST TEAM—Mark Bayless, Chillicothe, 6-2 Sr., 21.3 points; Bo Clemens, Portsmouth, 5-10 Sr., 24.4; Mark Mace, Athens, 6-2 Sr., 21.3; Dave Persinger, Washington Court House Miami Trace, 6-5 Sr., 17.1; Bill Sutton, Marietta, 6-foot Sr., 18.0.

SECOND TEAM—Jim Gause, Chillicothe, 6-2 Sr., 11.2; Jeff Johnson, Lancaster, 6-1 Sr., 17.1; Dave Underwood, Portsmouth, 6-1 Jr., 13.5; Jim Pierce, Logan, 5-11 Sr., 18.1; Ray Naeser, Marietta, 6-9 Sr., 16.0.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Mark Bayless, Chillicothe.

COACH OF YEAR—Tom Cuppett, Chillicothe.

CLASS AA
FIRST TEAM—John Shoemaker, Waverly, 6-2 Sr., 26.6; Kelly Shy, Portsmouth West, 5-7 Sr., 23.2; Gil Price, Gallipolis, 6-5 Sr., 18.6; Dave Rann, Ironton, 5-10 Sr., 19.4; Pat Thomas, Wheelersburg, 6-2 Sr., 16.7.

SECOND TEAM—Ron Tennant, South Point, 6-foot Sr., 16.6; Kevin Bailey, Hillsboro, 5-9 Jr., 19.8; Doug Phillips, Washington Court House, 6-3 Soph., 17.0; Dave Pritchard, Nelsonville-York, 6-2 Sr., 18.4; Harold Caudill, McArthur Vinton County, 6-4 Sr., 15.6.

PLAYER OF YEAR—John Shoemaker, Waverly.

COACH OF YEAR—Mike Hughes, Wheelersburg.

CLASS A
FIRST TEAM—Mark Swain, Mer-

cerville Hannan Trace, 6-foot Jr., 29.1; Mick Shoemaker, Bainbridge Paint Valley, 6-foot Jr., 28.7; Joe Ryan, Peebles, 6-1 Sr., 22.2; Tim Seever, Trimble, 6-4 Sr., 21.1; Jeff Justus, Portsmouth Clay, 6-foot Sr., 19.4.

SECOND TEAM—Ken Christensen, Coal Grove, 6-foot Jr., 19.0; Greg Donahue, Coal Grove, 6-2 Jr., 19.0; Carl Merritt, Lucasville Valley, 6-1 Sr., 18.2; Pat Rogers, Chillicothe Flaget, 5-11 Sr., 18.1; Dan Bise, Stewart Federal

Hocking 6-5 Jr., 21.0.
PLAYER OF YEAR—Mark Swain, Mercerville Hannan Trace.
COACH OF YEAR—Paul Dillon, Mercerville Hannan Trace.

Pressure over for Cox; or is it?

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The extremely difficult task of deciding which college to attend is over for Washington C.H.'s Garth Cox. The many nights of telephone calls from numerous coaches around the United States, have ended. The days of receiving telegrams from such famous grid mentors as Notre Dames' Ara Parseghian and University of Michigans' Bo Schembecler have ceased. The visitations to vine covered campuses are no more. The house calls by Penn States' Joe Paterno and Ohio States' Woody Hayes and Ralph Staub are mere memories now to the 6-foot-5 senior. The offensive and defensive guard for the AP's No. 1 Class AA team has made his decision.

From over the 100 colleges and universities around America that contacted the 240 pound offense guard, Ohio State was selected as the one academic institution Cox wanted to attend.

"A dream come true. Something you always fantasized about but never really thought would happen," stated the exuberant Cox. "Ohio State means football and I want to be a part of it," explained the youthful senior.

One of the biggest factors that influenced the All-SCOL, first team all-district and honorable mention all-state guard, was the Ohio State offer of an education besides a terrific football career. "If I wasn't playing football, Ohio State would be the college I would want to attend for an education," belloved Cox.

The giant of a young man who carries a 3.2 average plans to pursue political science and a pre-law curriculum while playing football under coach Hayes. Ohio State has the best in both fields to offer.

The procedure for picking Ohio State was a difficult one. At first the Buckeyes weren't interested in Cox. His 40 yard dash speed of 5.4 seconds wasn't fast enough to suit the Ohio State coaching staff. Cox had visited



INKING THE PACT—Garth Cox (seated) is about to sign a National Letter of Intent to Ohio State University while his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox pass a watchful eye on their son. Garth finalized the recruiting procedures, dating back as far as two years ago, when he put his name on the dotted line.

Penn State, Alabama, Michigan and many other schools. The quick-off the ball-guard had narrowed down his choices to three; Michigan, Indiana and Penn State.

But then Ohio State realized that so many big name universities were interested in the Washington High School star. Coach Staub and Hayes contacted head Blue Lion football coach Maurice Pfeifer to view game films and to recheck his speed and agility. The Buck coaching staff decided they wanted Cox.

Cox was contacted by phone and coach Hayes made a personal trip to the high school to see Cox and coach Pfeifer. Coach Staub, tackle and end coach for the Buckeyes, made a trip down also to see the heralded offensive and defensive lineman. The final decision day was drawing near and more difficult.

With just two days left before the final objective had to be decided, calls were still coming and telegrams were still being received. Michigan had a representative down and Woody Hayes called from San Antonio. The pressure was immense on the young athlete.

When it was all over and the National Letter of Intent had been signed by Cox binding him to Ohio State and Ohio State to Cox; the pressure was relieved. "I wouldn't wish that kind of pressure on anybody," Cox replied. "It was a fantastic time and it was great meeting all the coaches and the different universities but I wouldn't want to do it again," sighed Cox in relief.

The tough journey for one of the most highly sought after high school players in this area in many years is over. The pressure of decision making is over. But maybe, just maybe, the real test is just beginning.

Little All-America cagers picked

NEW YORK (AP) — A shotblocking marvel called a "nearpro franchise" and a player termed the best college division guard in the United States headline the Associated Press' 1974 Little All-America basketball team.

Marvin Webster, Morgan State's "Human Eraser" who once blocked 15 shots in one game, and West Georgia's Clarence Walker, called the nation's "premier small college guard" by pro scouts, were among those named to the team Monday.

Along with the bruising, 6-foot-11 Webster and the slick, 6-foot Walker, The AP's goldplated team included Tennessee State's Leonard Robinson, Eugene Short of Jackson State and Jerry Davenport of Cameron State.

Webster is perhaps the most spectacular in the gilt-edged group because of his fancy rebounding and shot-

blocking talents.

He was the perennial weekly leader in the NCAA's Division II rebounding category and finished the regular season with a nation-leading average of 23 rebounds per game.

While leading Morgan State to the co-championship of the Mid-East Conference, Webster was selected the league's most valuable player. He averaged almost 22 points per game and 56 per cent from the field.

One pro scout called him the best small college player in the United States.

"The consensus is that if he decides to claim himself as a hardship case to play pro basketball, then he will be the No. 2 draft choice behind UCLA's Bill Walton," said the scout.

While leading West Georgia to a regular-season 22-4 record and a berth in the NAIA playoffs, Walker was described by one talent-finder as a "super player ... definitely the premier small college guard in America."

He averaged about 23 points and seven assists per game during the regular season.

Robinson, described as a "pro-type forward certain to go in the first two rounds of the pro draft," was responsible for Tennessee State's berth in the College Division playoffs. He averaged about 25 points per game.

Short, 6-7, and the only sophomore on the first team, triggered Jackson State to a 22-5 record. He was described by one scout as the best forward in the country next to David Thompson of North Carolina State.

Davenport, a 6-2 senior, was termed the best player ever produced by the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference. The two-time Most Valuable Player of the OCC averaged 24 points per game this season.

The AP's second team consisted of Walt McGary of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Joel Copeland of Old Dominion, Major Jones of Albany State, Lloyd Free of Guilford, and Bill Higgins of Ashland.

The third team: Aaron James of Grambling; Jay Piccola of Roanoke; Mickey Johnson of Aurora; Jyrnona Ralston of Kentucky Wesleyan, and Roy McPipe of Eastern Montana.

Softball meeting

The Fayette County Softball Association will hold a reorganization meeting Wednesday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m., at the home of Gene Fout, 329 Peabody Avenue. Anyone interested in entering a slowpitch team this year is urged to be present at this meeting.

Husband and wife bowl held at Bowland Lanes

Bowland Lanes held its annual Husband and Wife Handicap Championship Sunday with Steve and Judy Jennings taking first place. The marital duo rolled a 1043 actual and a 1190 with handicap. Steve fired a 586 and Judy struck a solid 457 with a combined handicap of 147 pins. The couple received a trophy and a cash award.

Other couples receiving prizes were Gene and Sue Hamby — 1188, Allen and Pat Lewis — 1177, Steve and Cathy Terrell — 1172, Jack and Armetha Yeoman — 1164, Ralph and Catherine Jordan 1160, Randy and Betty Rhonemus — 1160.

The highest individual scores went to Jack Yeoman (622) and Catherine Jordan (524).

Other scores: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cauley — 1075, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rayburn — 927, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knisley — 1125, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Poole — 1122, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Souther — 912, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Estle — 1088, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinberger — 1058, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward — 942, Mr. and Mrs.

George Thornton — 971, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dearth — 819, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson — 1142, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McFarland — 884, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sword — 1037, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Dave — 668, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seymour — 1005, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noble — 1073, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland — 1039, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanes — 1000, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landrum — 1137, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Oyer — 1059, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yoakum — 1101, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith — 1073, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Harlan — 716, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Halloway — 945, Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts — 1029.

Booster call

The Washington C.H. basketball boosters will hold a very important meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the WSHS cafeteria, according to president Leona Donahue.

Parents of the players and interested persons are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Sports and your dollar—part 4

Sports attorneys wield powerful influence

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this fourth of a five-part series on the economics of pro sports, an Associated Press sports writer examines the influence of a sports attorney who represents more than 300 stars and has become a force in all the major sports.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two things made professional athletes as powerful as they are today. One, of course, is money. The other is Bob Woolf and people like him.

With a stable including more than 300 of the top names in pro sports today, Woolf is the world's most prominent sports attorney. He represents not only the best interests of his clients but the tremendous change that has taken place in the relatively few years since football-sized bankrolls took control of pro sports.

The athlete has taken the place of the movie star in the heart of the public. Possibly, Woolf says, because there's no question of bad taste in sports. There are no nude scenes, no foul language, just the hard work of entertainment.

"Another thing that's happened is that Madison Avenue has started to take a different look at the athlete. Movie stars no longer sell out a movie just because they're in it. The adulation and public attention has gone over to the sportsman so that now he—not the movie star—has fan clubs, autographies, TV shows, even movies," he says.

Public opinion has shifted so far that even the middle men, people like Bob Woolf, are making the news. He rose from a plush chair in his Boston office, walked over to a file cabinet and produced piles of clippings from virtually all of the nation's prestige

publications. All of the stories spoke of Bob Woolf, who not long before had been a criminal lawyer working from a phone booth-sized office.

Yet he has never hit a curve ball, powered a slap shot, or returned a kickoff. His only participation in professional sports has been across the bargaining table, and the experience has given him an incisive view of the sports world around him.

"An athlete finds glory only for a few years," says Woolf. "His body is his skill, and it can depreciate very quickly. My job is to see that he gets what he's worth and learns how to manage what he gets."

It started 11 years and 700 contracts ago, when Boston Red Sox pitcher Earl Wilson hurled a no-hitter against the Los Angeles Angels. "At the time, if an athlete was making \$7,500 to \$10,000 he was making a lot of money, so he really didn't need a lawyer. But then it gradually started to change and now we have 72 athletes making over \$100,000 a year in basketball alone.

"Anyway, I was Wilson's attorney, and when he pitched the no-hitter, he asked if I would help him with appearances and things. When all worked out well, he referred Reggie Smith and George Scott, then Carl Yastrzshski, then practically every one of the Red Sox," Woolf said.

A chain reaction followed. The Red Sox referred Woolf to their friends on the Boston Celtics, who contacted the then Boston Patriots. Then members of the Bruins came to Woolf, ledgers in hand and in need of assistance. The numbers exploded further when players were traded to other teams across the nation.

Before the smoke cleared, Woolf had 300 clients—none of them solicited, he says. His business had come strictly through word of mouth.

"So now my whole practice has gone into a situation whereby all these fellows have their paychecks sent directly to my office. They go on an allowance, all their bills are paid directly from my office, their estate is settled, their insurance program settled, taxation is taken care of, their corporate structures, their trusts, limited partnerships, everything," Woolf said.

"It's all negotiated through my office: autographies, commercials, product endorsements, appearances, everything that happens to him over his entire career so that hopefully, nothing will detract from his playing ball and he'll have every cent he made—plus a moderate appreciation—at the end of his career.

"All I'm here for is to insure his future and protect it."

Teams claim depreciation of their athletes the way a homeowner depreciates his house. Careers—through injury or personal preference—are shorter now than they were, simply because that all-important "second career," the one after the time in the sports limelight is over, can be equally rewarding.

For Woolf, the management of an athlete's finances is not a "get as much as you can" business. Unlike some agents, whose concern is directed as much toward a percentage of "the take" as toward the security of the men they represent, Woolf's belief is that "managements have made the investments and taken the risks, and they're entitled to a profit. I take the

feeling that a team is like a family, and I want to keep that relationship intact when I represent an athlete."

And that's something the owners appreciate. Team presidents, too, like Ray Patterson, president and general manager of the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets. "My association with him has always been pleasant and professional," Patterson says. "He has shown great integrity in a very difficult situation. Woolf takes the existing market for players and utilizes it to their benefit, and while I'm not in favor of the salaries being what they are today, Woolf does a good job."

Patterson's reaction is similar to most owners who have dealt with Woolf, although there have been situations where problems have arisen. "Every once in a while, there'd be an NHL owner who thought the players were his property and that they didn't have the right to go to the World Hockey Association, but other than that, there's never been any real anger with anyone," Woolf says.

The result is a mutual respect, rather than backbiting animosity. The men who meet the payrolls know they've been dealt with fairly, because "I'd rather see healthy franchises rather than astronomical sums paid to several individuals and nobody else," Woolf says.

The philosophy has paid off. He has negotiated three million-dollar contracts in hockey alone—for New York Ranger left wing Vic Hadfield, Detroit Red Wing right wing Mickey Redmond, and Boston Bruin center Derek Sanderson. The list of others, from superstars to second-stringers, seems endless.

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Kiwanians briefed on alcohol, drugs

A Washington Senior High School student briefed members of the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club on highlights of the 1973 Teenage Institute on Alcohol and Other Drugs which was held at Ohio Wesleyan University. The report followed the organization's regular weekly dinner meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Inn.

Kris Henkle, a WSHS junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henkle, 702 Warren Ave., was one of four Washington C.H. students who attended the four-day institute sponsored by the Ohio Department of Health.

The purpose of the institute was to give the 350 teenagers who attended the facts about drugs and alcohol and then provide an opportunity for the students to reach their own decisions about both. The participants were divided into groups of 10 or 15 students with one

adult counselor per discussion group.

It was explained during the institute program that some chemical abuse has existed in every society through the present. It was felt that legalizing marijuana would cause high-quality marijuana to be imported, thus causing more problems than exist presently with the poorer quality of the drug.

It also was pointed out that 50 per cent of crimes including murder are committed by persons who have been drinking.

MISS HENKLE also told Kiwanians that scientists have noted that a 26-year-old person who has been using the drug "speed" for six years will age internally to an equivalent age of 65 years.

Mrs. Philip French, a counselor at WSHS, said the institute did not involve only facts about drugs, but was a living and learning experience which involved responses of other human beings and led to emotional experiences and the forming of lasting friendships.

Mrs. French said mini-workshops have been held at WSHS recently in an attempt to improve personal relations among the students. She feels it is the person who is a bit lost and has a weak self concept of himself who will resort to the trial use of drugs.

In an attempt to involve teen-age youth in a useful community project, Mrs. French and other community organizations are attempting to establish a recycling center in the near future, Kiwanians learned.

The meeting was conducted by George Gibbs, club president, and Gerald Ragland arranged the program. Dr. Ronald L. Cummings, a professor at Wittenberg University in Springfield who is here for the National Humanities Series, was a guest.

Brief agenda readied for City Council

No legislation will be presented to members of Washington C.H. City Council during their regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office Building.

City Manager Dan Wolford said no legislation was pending at the time the agenda was prepared but that several matters will be considered by Council members.

Topping the abbreviated agenda will be a report and recommendations from a recent meeting of the City Parking Commission which will appear on the city manager's report.

Also on the city manager's report will be a request for payment for chlorine supplies, the annual activities report of the Fayette County Health Department and miscellaneous matters.

Devine backs Nixon action on material

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, Monday defended President Nixon's decision to deny the House Judiciary Committee access to material other than that now in the hands of the special Watergate prosecutor.

"I don't think a hostile committee should have the keys to the White House," Devine told the Ohio Cable Television Association.

The Columbus Republican said he does not believe Nixon will resign and added, "I feel he should not resign."

Devine said he believes the President made a mistake in taping conversations without the other persons involved knowing they were being recorded.

Turning to the energy crisis, Devine said Congress and the American people are partly to blame for the problem.

He blamed Congress for waiting until late last year to act on energy proposals submitted by the Nixon administration in 1971.

Americans today have one billion more gallons of gasoline stored in their automobile tanks than a year ago, he said. He figures that's an average of five gallons per tank.

Teen breakfast series continues

Attendance at the Teen Prayer Breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ climbed to 80 Tuesday morning. There were five teachers, nine seniors, 15 juniors, 16 sophomores, and 35 freshmen.

Dick Eckles and Cindy Van Meter, both juniors at WSHS, led the singing. After a breakfast of scrambled eggs, rolls, and milk, LuAnn Graham, sophomore at WSHS, led the student devotional on "Being a Christian." Bill Shaw, senior at WSHS, dismissed the group with prayer.

The next Prayer Breakfast will be next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

Enter pleas in art theft

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Four men charged in the December theft of two Rembrandt paintings were released Monday on \$50,000 bond after pleading innocent in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

A fifth man, James Hough of Oxford, who served as an intermediary in recovery of the paintings, pleaded innocent to related charges Friday.

Pleading innocent to grand larceny charges Monday were Carl Horsley, 22, and Raymond McDonough, 21, both of Loveland; and Henry C. Dawn, 22, of Cincinnati.



THEN AND NOW — Otlice T. Stookey's 2½-cent token which he mounted on a key ring strap, a penny from the pre-Civil War era which could legally be cut in half to make a "half-cent" and today's penny showing size comparison.

Trailer court find recalls Dutchman's 'Last Chance'

"It must have caught Ed Stritenberger's eye as he was digging around putting in the trailer court. Just lying there, gleaming in the sun. Had been lying there for over 100 years. He gave it to me and I knew what it was," explained Otlice T. Stookey, owner and operator of the Stookey Jewelry store for the past 50 years.

"He handed me the coin which read 'last chance' on one side and 'two and one-half' on the other side."

"You see, a Dutchman ran a grocery store at the intersection of Bogus Road and U.S. 35, where Stritenberger's trailer court sits now. It was during the Civil War and his name was David Canter. People said he had a good business head, and giving these 2½-cent tokens away was all part of his come-on," Stookey said.

"I had often heard my father

talk about Canter. The reason he called his store the "Last Chance" was because it was the last chance you had to buy groceries before you got entirely out of town. Getting back to the tokens — he gave the tokens to everybody. This kept the people coming back. Two and one-half cents in those days would buy a lot of stuff!" Stookey exclaimed and continued:

"It's interesting to note that the penny, 100 years ago, was a lot larger than it is today and since the half-cent was a legal form of currency (there was a half-cent coin) people used to cut these large pennies apart and make their own half-cents."

Stookey wouldn't speculate on how much the 2½ cent token was worth, but implied there was a lot of value in the memories it brought back.

Ohio House ponders bills on wages at public projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two labor-oriented bills requiring that the prevailing wage be met on public projects as well as commercial ones go to a vote in the Ohio House today.

The measures would assure that if the prevailing wage for a given area increased during a construction project, it would be paid to the "laborers, workmen or mechanics."

One of the bills provides that the increases be met and the other sets up a system to assure that employers meet the pay scales.

Rep. J. Leonard Camera, D— 53 Lorain, is the main sponsor of both bills. He has four co-sponsors, all Democrats.

Both houses of the legislature are to reconvene in floor session at 1:30 p.m. today.

Tentative plans call for the General Assembly to recess April 3, returning May 8, the day following the primary election.

The policing aspect of the labor bills

Hearing on Ohio 41 changes slated Thursday afternoon

The Ohio Department of Transportation will hold a public location and design hearing at 2 p.m. Thursday in the state highway garage, CCC highway-W for the purpose of reviewing proposed improvements on Ohio 41-S.

The proposed improvement project includes construction of a new bridge spanning Sugar Creek on Ohio 41, about four miles south of Washington C.H. in Union and Perry townships.

At the hearing, maps showing the proposed change in the highway will be displayed. The relocation assistance program will be discussed and

MT Band Boosters order new uniforms

The Miami Trace Band Boosters announced at a meeting Monday night that new jackets and hats for the band have been ordered. Each combination hat and jacket will cost more than \$70, and the total cost of the uniforms ordered will be \$9,613.35.

The boosters previously had approached the County Board of Education and received a commitment from the board to purchase two sousaphones and three trumpet-trombones at a cost of approximately \$1,900.

Money for the uniforms will have to be raised by mid-September, and the Boosters are considering several fund-raising projects.

Arrests

SHERIFF

MONDAY — Charlotte P. Haines, 31, Creek Rd., bench warrant for failure to pay fine; William H. Robinson, 19, of 423 W. Temple St., bench warrant for failure to pay fine.

POLICE

TUESDAY — Ronald Lee Culwell, 21, of 429½ Broadway, traffic light violation; Charles W. Cassidy, 42, of 901 E. Paint St., bench warrant.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Wayne E. Shaw, 28, of 409 W. Elm St., maintenance, and Linda J. Winstead, 27, of 423 Fifth St., waitress.

Roger W. Fuller, 26, Springfield, press operator, and Rosemary Long, 21, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., student nurse.

Norman Merritt, 30, of 1025 Dayton Ave., carpenter, and Pamela J. Gates, 16, Greenfield, at home.

Frank E. Myers Jr., 19, of 833 Dayton Ave., laborer, and Cathy L. Morris, 16, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., student.

DIVORCE ACTIONS

William M. Rittenhouse, 213 N. Main St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court asking a divorce from Ruby E. Rittenhouse on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married May 6, 1967, and have no children.

Terri L. Vinion, 913 S. Hinde St., has filed for divorce from Bill J. Vinion, 722 Peabody St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties are parents of one child for whom the plaintiff is seeking custody and support. She is also seeking alimony.

Dormalea J. Kemp, Prairie Knoll Trailer Park, has filed for divorce from Richard L. Kemp, Prairie Rd., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married March 15, 1962, at Jellico, Tenn., and have no children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Iva Purdin, Meyer Court, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Anthony J. Purdin, Greenfield, on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have no children, and the plaintiff was restored to her former name, Iva B. Armstrong.

Betsy M. Wilson, Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., has been granted a divorce from William H. Wilson on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have one unemancipated child for whom the plaintiff was granted custody and support. She will also receive alimony.

Sneak thief takes billfold, papers

A billfold belonging to Pauline Dray, 626 High St., which contained her driver's license, checkbook, a credit card and \$25-\$30 was taken from her pocketbook at 4:15 p.m. Monday, sheriff's deputies reported.

The billfold had been placed under the counter at Dixon's clothing store in Good Hope where Ms. Dray works. Investigation is continuing.

City issues permit for warehouse

Authorization for construction of a \$275,000 metal warehouse at 2302 Kenskill Ave. in the Industrial Park tops a new list of building permits issued by the City of Washington.

The authorization was granted to B & H Enterprises, Sabina, which plans to sell or lease the 851,200-cubic-foot structure when it is completed.

Other new permits:

To Charles Snyder for the addition of a bedroom at 1212 Nelson Pl.; estimated cost \$2,000;

To Garnett Mastin for the addition of a room to the rear of a residence at 425 Earl Ave.; estimated cost \$1,500;

To Edward Bruce for enlarging a residence at 1228 Pearl St.; estimated cost \$1,500;

To Noah Cox, enlarge a garage at 612 Elm St.; cost estimate \$1,500;

To Billy J. Pepper, new garage at 714 Eastern Ave.; cost estimate \$600;

To Leo Merritt, new residence on lot 19, Avondale Addn., Florence St.; cost estimate \$17,000;

To James Wissinger, 707 Sycamore St., add carport; cost estimate \$300.

2 Wilmington burn victims fight for life

WILMINGTON — Two teen-age boys burned badly in a service station fire in Wilmington Sunday and transferred to Cincinnati General Hospital by helicopter were listed in serious condition Tuesday by hospital officials.

Edward Benlehr, 19, has burns over 30 per cent of his body, and Rex Wical, 18, has burns over 47 per cent of his body in the burns unit of the hospital.

The two were flown from Clinton Memorial Hospital at 8 a.m. Sunday less than two hours after an explosion and fire at Jim's Shell Station in Wilmington.

Fire officials said the two apparently were cleaning the floor of the station with a flammable liquid, believed to be gasoline, when a spark from a water heater ignited the liquid. One youth was blown into a yard next door, where a neighbor saw him and called police.

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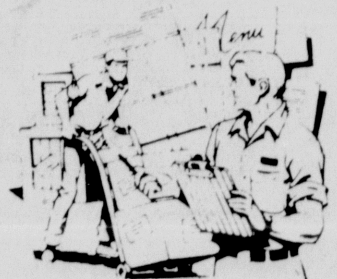
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IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 1181f

LOST - GOLD and jade bracelet. Friday evening near Park & Shop, Terrace Lounge or police station. Reward. Call collect 874-3226. 79

HAPPY BIRTHDAY VERNON

ANTIQUES SHOW & Sale, Dayton, Ohio Colliseum, Montgomery County Fairgrounds, 1043 S. Main St. March 15, 16, 17, Friday & Saturday 12 to 10, Sunday 12 to 7. Everything for sale, Hilbert Shows, Ronald Hilbert, Mgr. 80

ATTENTION COON Hunters. Fayette County Coon Hunter Association, needs more new members for more information on this well established club. Call 335-0670 or 426-6065 in Jeffersonville. 79

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WOLF'S SECOND hand store. Dishes, books, clothing, shoes. 1011 Pearl. 93

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CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582 235f

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COM'LETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264f

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SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176f

H & J JANITORIAL SERVICE - Office, business, commercial. Phone 981-3676 or 335-7920. 78

BUILDING, REMODELING, repair, room addition, blown insulation, siding and concrete work. Call Thurman Brown 335-3164 or Russell Altrop 335-3064. 84

GET YOUR lawnmower ready early after 5:00 P.M. and Saturday. Bud Gill - Ph. 335-5914, 829 Millwood Ave. 77

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PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 - Dearl Alexander. 79

R. DOWNARD - Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 351f

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MIDDLE AGED babysitter needed in my home from 7 - 4:30. 335-7186. 79

PART TIME help wanted, 3 hours daily, 6 days a week, no experience necessary, will train. Send resume to Box 29 in care of the Record Herald. 82

BOY WANTS yard work, cleaning and mowing. Has tools. Call 437-7183 after 4:30 p.m. 79

WANTED RN'S & LPN'S

One hundred bed extended care facility, Washington C. H. Under new ownership, full benefits, excellent wages. Contact Shirley M. Brown, RN. 335-7143. An equal opportunity employer.

FULL TIME experienced janitor needed. Apply Union Oil Truck Stop, IS-71 & U.S. 35 or call Terry Garner 948-2365 weekdays 9-3. 78

HELP NEEDED - station attendant to work full islands only, experience helpful but not required, paid hospitalization and other benefits after training. Contact Terry Garner, Garners Union Truck Service, IS-71 & U.S. 35, 9-3 weekdays. 948-2365. 78

MARRIED MAN with small family to work on grain and livestock farm. Modern house, good salary and benefits. Reply with references to Box 28 in care of Record Herald. 85

EXPERIENCED JANITOR for first shift, 7 to 3. Also an experienced grill man. Union 76 I-71 & U.S. 35. 62f

GRILL HELP - sales hostess, full time and part time. Contact Mike Helfrich after 5 at The Farm or Eat N Time. 71f

LPN'S WANTED. Washington Avenue Nursing Home Inc. 3-11 shift. Reasonable wages. 77

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Cr. 426-6414. 41f

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ROYAL CASTLE RESTAURANT INC.

IS. 71 & S.R. 35
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HELP WANTED - Part time help as cashier for weekends and maybe one or two days during week. Stop at T.S.C. or phone 335-0651. 72f

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'64 FALCON CONVERTIBLE. Six cylinder. Standard transmission. 429 Lewis Street. 78

73 MUSTANG MACH I - auto, 18,000 mi. economical and clean, stereo will sell very reasonable or would consider trade down. 335-5193. 78

FOR SALE - 74 Duster, \$2995.00. Call 335-3269. 77

1966 MUSTANG, 289 engine, 4 speed, 910 Millwood. 77

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

73 NOVE COUPE - \$2,900 factory air, 11,000 miles, small V-8, automatic. Before 5 phone 335-7878 after 5 - 335-9271 or 513-981-2467. 79

1965 PONTIAC LEMANS 326 automatic, excellent condition. 335-4697. 79

FOR SALE - 1973 Harley Davidson XLCH 1000 sportster, \$1950. Call 981-4870 after 5:30. 82

FOR SALE - like new 350 Honda, 2,000 miles, with 2 helmets. \$875.00 - 437-7551 or 437-7293 after 6:00. 80

TRUCKS

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ron Farmers
Auto Supermarket, Inc.
330 S. Main St.
1965 JEEP PICK-UP, runs good. Phone 335-4776. 76
1940 CHEVY PICKUP - good condition. 335-9310 evenings. 76
70 MODEL FORD VAN - \$1,650 - Call after 5:30 614-474-6496. 76
1965 FORD VAN, 6 cyl., automatic. Inquire 705 E. Palm. 84

THIS IS IT

If you are looking for that good home within walking distance of the down town area then you should look at this one. A large kitchen with an abundance of new wall and base cabinets, dining area, a large formal dining room, a roomy living room, three nice bedrooms, a full bath and a utility room, all newly carpeted, a 2 room basement, gas heat. All new siding and new paint outside. This home has been completely remodeled and is in excellent repair. For an appointment to inspect call Leo M. George 335-6066 or,

SMITH SEAMAN & CO.
335-1550

TRUCKS

1972 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton pickup - 948-2367. 252f

CAMPER-TRAILER

\$100 FOR MOVING in our park, also discount new mobile homes. Hunts Trailer Park & Sales. Bloomingburg, phone 437-7129. 100

FOR SALE - Camper top from Datsun pickup truck. Paneled interior, screens on windows. 5300. Phone 335-3382. 79

REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261f

APARTMENT FOR rent-equippped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, starting \$108.00 per month, all utilities included. Washington Court Apartments. 335-7124. Open Daily. 67f

2 **BEDROOM APARTMENT**, equipped kitchen, living room, dining ell, central air, \$110.00 and \$125.00. Write box 25 care of Record Herald. 67f

FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom apartment. 335-2211. 79

NICELY FURNISHED downstairs apartment, 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid. \$115.00. Call 335-0879 after 4 p.m. 79

FOR RENT - upstairs furnished apartment, suitable for working man or 1 adult. Reasonable and reference. 335-6799. 79

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, and refrigerator. 948-2208. 72f

FOR RENT - furnished apartment, utility paid, 228 E. East St. \$100.00 month, no children or pets. Phone 335-9304. 78

Sleeping rooms for rent 930 E. Market. 45f

SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. 930 E. Market. 77f

UTILITY BUILDING, \$75.00. Easily moved. 910 Millwood. 82

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom house in country. Motorcycle for sale. 335-8231 after 6 p.m. 77

REPO MOBILE HOME

Assume payments.
KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE

We have a client interested in purchasing 3 or 4 residence properties in / or near Washington C.H.

If you will sell your home, call us at once. Transaction will be strictly cash. NO WAITING.
Tel. 335-5311

DEWS REALTOR

"TOO BIG"

Says the owner, "for the two of us," so the word is **SELL**. This close-in, family type home with 6 large rooms. You may want to do some decorating, but it's solid, has a one year old roof, good siding and is equipped with storm windows and a large patio with awning. A good value for \$11,250 so don't delay in phoning 335-2021 now.

MARK & MUSTING REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates
Bob Highfield 335-5767
Joe White 335-6535
Gary Anders 335-7259

BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS.

Vacation close to home and still "get away from it all." Boating, fishing, swimming, on a huge 350 acre private lake. Camp or build your own resort home. Elegant club house and pool. Security guard 24 hours. **WATER-FRONT LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER**. Equipped with private large L shaped boat dock. Lake Waynoka. Owner must sell. Make offer. Call Portsmouth, Ohio, 614-354-1637 after 6 p.m.

HAROLD LONG REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

THIS IS IT

If you are looking for that good home within walking distance of the down town area then you should look at this one. A large kitchen with an abundance of new wall and base cabinets, dining area, a large formal dining room, a roomy living room, three nice bedrooms, a full bath and a utility room, all newly carpeted, a 2 room basement, gas heat. All new siding and new paint outside. This home has been completely remodeled and is in excellent repair. For an appointment to inspect call Leo M. George 335-6066 or,

SMITH SEAMAN & CO.
335-1550

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths. 335-6129. 80

FOR SALE - All brick country home on 1/2 acre lot with lots of trees. 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, large kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, all electric, carpet and inlaid. For sale by owner. Call 335-7749. 80

"List your property for sale with **BOB & STEVE LEWIS** and call the moving van. Phone 335-1441."

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

DARBYSHIRE ASSOCIATES INC. AUCTIONEERS

FARM PRODUCTS

FEEDER CALVES and baby calves - available at all times. Also trucking. Bob Everhart 335-3057. 98

BABY CALVES for sale. Don Lintner 474-2781. 80

STOCK CALVES, for sale, delivered. Jerry Smith, Mt. Sterling, 869-2375. 70f

FOR SALE Duroc boars. Kenneth Miller, (Briggs Rd.) Rt. 2, Frankfort. 614-998-2635. 70f

HAMPSHIRE and Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary hard No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207f

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 38f

4 **WEANED PIGS**. 335-2112. 79

GOOD QUALITY FEEDER PIGS
WOOD'S FEEDER PIG'S
New Vienna
Phone 513-987-2602
OR 513-987-2396.

3 **SUPER 20** lid Smidley hog feeders, 3 - 100 bushel cattle feeders, 2 - 8 lid water fountains, 1 - 500 gallon tank, like new. 437-7231. 77

30TH ANNUAL SHOW and sale of Southwestern Ohio Polled Hereford Association, Saturday, March 23, 1973 at Butler County Fairgrounds, Hamilton. Show at 8:30 a.m. with Judge Ed Zorn. Sale at 12:00 noon with Col. John Phillips, Auctioneer. Selling 25 bulls, 35 females. Serviceable age bulls, open and bred females. For catalog, write Doug Banks, Secretary, 2547 Wehr Road, Hamilton, Ohio 45011 or Phone 513-863-3668.

FOR SALE - American dryer - model 2412, 228 bushels, excellent condition. 335-3581. 80

FOR SALE - New Allis-Chalmers 600 series, 6-30 inch row no till corn planter. 335-5529. 79

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

To be sold at Auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio. Sale in Partition. Hartford J. Renick vs Florence Carpenter Renick, et al. Known as the R. G. Carpenter Property.

Selling at 1:30 O'clock P.M.

Mon., Mar. 18, 1974

Located in Mt. Sterling, Ohio. A tract of land containing 5.31 acres overall. Same has been surveyed and platted. Will be sold in the following order. Parcels A, B, C, D, E, Consisting of 5 lots on the north side of West Main St. will sell first. To be sold separately and then as a unit and will sell for the higher of the two bids.

Parcel K located at 136 West Columbus Street. Improved with a two story frame home. A nice setting on a lot containing 1.544 acres. Spacious living room with gas fire place. Dining room with built in china closet. Office off dining area. Kitchen with built in cabinets. Large entrance foyer with open stairs to second floor. H.W. floors except kitchen. Three large bedrooms and sun room up. Extra large bathroom up. Unfinished attic. Full divided basement. Commode in basement. Front porch full width of house.

Open for inspection March 9, from 2 till 4 P.M.
Can be seen anytime by calling the Auctioneer.
Parcels F, G, H, I, J, to be sold last. These 5 lots are located on the south side of West Main Street. To be sold separately and then as a unit and will sell for the higher of the two bids.

Said premises appraised at Parcel A \$5,000.00. Parcel B \$4500.00 Parcel C \$4500.00. Parcel D \$4600.00. Parcel E \$4000.00 Parcel F \$4,000.00. Parcel G \$4,000.00. Parcel H \$4,000.00 Parcel I \$3250.00 Parcel J \$2,300.00. Parcel K \$35,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of that amount.

Plat of survey can be seen at the following locations. The Sterling State Bank, Mt. Sterling. Central National Bank of London. First National Bank of London. Lobby of the Court House in Circleville. Wright and Baynes Attorneys Office, Mt. Sterling. Or the Auctioneers Office in Circleville, Ohio.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at time of sale. Balance to be paid by cash or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of the deed.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF, SHERIFF, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Robert E. Wright, Attorney for Plaintiff
45 N. London St., Mt. Sterling 614-877-9191
Curtis W. Hix, Auctioneer, Circleville, Ohio 614-474-5190

FARM PRODUCTS

FARM TRACTOR - Model 170 - Allis Chalmers tractor A-1 condition with related equipment. All-hydraulic loader bucket, manure fork, No. 10 post hole digger, rear mount rotary mower power drive, 5 ft. Price \$6,750.00. Phone 335-4853. 77

REDWINE FARM BUILDING featuring Reynolds Aluminum "Rainlock Rib" farm roofing and siding (rust free), applied the new way with screw fasteners (no mule tracks) for a more weather tight, stronger building. Redwine Buildings provide layout and construction features second to none. We strive to be first class in manners, workmanship and clean-up at end of job. Terms: 10 per cent down, balance when we complete construction. Call Ohio Farm Builders Inc., Division Redwine Brothers Construction Co., Inc. 812-926-1126. Need one good salesman for this area. 94

MERCHANDISE

WANTED: OLD or antique furniture, glassware, jewelry, etc. One place or whole estate. Antique Shop, Rt. 41, South Solon. 883-2154 or 883-2143. 100

COAL FOR SALE - Kentucky Lump and Stoker coal. We deliver. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 100

FOR SALE - refrigerator frost-free. 335-4052 or 335-3549. 79

SINGER PORTABLE sews good. \$24.95. Singer, 137 E. Court. Phone 335-2380. 79

4 **NICE** gas cook stoves, 1 electric range, tape recorder, 5 refrigerators, electric dryer 220. 932 E. Temple. 82

LIMESTONE

For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bulldozing.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335 6301

SEWING MACHINES

1973 models zig zag in carrying case, makes buttonholes, darts and appliques. Fully guaranteed, \$27.50. Trade-ins accepted. Terms available or use Master Charge or Bank America Card. Phone 335-9262.

SEWING MACHINES, recent trads in A-1 condition. Sew like new in nice case. \$22.50. Phone 335-1558. 75f

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, late model in A-1 condition, sews fancy designs, overcasts, appliques & buttonholes. In walnut table. \$33.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 75f

SWEeper, REGINA, upright 1973 model, used only a few times. \$18.50. Phone 335-1558. 75f

KIRBY SWEEPER, used in A-1 condition, has attachments. \$34.40 cash or terms available. Phone 335-1558. 75f

LIKE NEW - Hoover compact washer, approximately 1 year old. Used only a few times. 335-9289. 79

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"There's a robin in the yard, and if I translate him right, he's singing 'Oil your lawnmower! Oil your lawnmower!'"

Audubon Society attacks clearing of river banks

NEW YORK (AP) - A conclusive study or even tangible evidence that removing the (long-rooted, like cottonwood and mesquite is being attacked by the National Audubon Society as ill-conceived and ham-fisted.

The theory is that killing such vegetation will keep it from using up water that might be used otherwise for irrigation.

"However," says the society, "there has been no web of the roof matrices of these plants holds in place the porous gravels and rocks through which water can flow several feet beneath the arid surface. The moisture-bearing leaves maintain a higher relative humidity over the water surface than is usual in areas where there are no trees, thus reducing evaporation. The plants act as windbreaks along the river banks, cutting down the force of hot, dry winds which also cause high evaporation. And, of course, the trees and underbrush offer valuable cover for wildlife."

In spite of such arguments, the government offers increased water rights or cash to farmers for cleaning up the vegetation.

In France, each royal court had different fragrances in perfume as well as different scents for each day of the week in some of the courts.

Read the classifieds

Public Sales

Wednesday, March 13, 1974
HAROLD & IMOGENE BIDWELL - 2 Tractors, self prop. combine, farm equip. misc. 6 miles W. Columbus, 5 mi. N. US-40, Amity Rd. 11 a.m. Lunch. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Thursday, March 14, 1974
ESTATE OF MARION WILDMAN - Farm machinery and tractors. 10 miles N. Jamestown off SR-42, Wildman Rd. Noon. Lunch. Harold Flax, Auctioneer.

Saturday, March 15, 1974
ESTATE OF EDNA M. REID - Sabina property, 35 Lewis Street, Sabina, Ohio. 2:00 p.m. The Bailey-Murphy Co., Auctioneer.

Saturday, March 16, 1974
GALEN GREGG & ALBERT MCINTIER - Farm equipment, livestock, feed, household goods, antiques. 1/2 mile S. West Jefferson. 11:00 a.m. Lunch. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Alcatraz Coup

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♥ J 10 5 3
♦ K 10 8 2
♣ 7
♠ A Q J 9

WEST
♠ Q 8 6 4
♥ 5
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ K 8 6 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 2
♥ Q 6 3
♦ A 8 4
♣ 10 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A J 9 7 4
♦ K Q J 6 2
♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♥

The Ethics Committee at Alcatraz was in solemn session. South was pressing charges against a fellow-inmate whom he accused of violating the proprieties of the game. The facts were undisputed. South was in six hearts and had to lose a diamond trick, so the only question was whether he would lose a trump trick. Had he been left to his own devices, South might very well have failed to finesse against East's queen of trumps.

But the question never came up. As soon as the bidding was over, East, a player of considerable skill — but with a reputation for sharp practice — took a card out of his hand and was about to lead out of turn. Before he could do so, he was told it was West's opening lead. So East put the card back in his hand, but not before South saw it was the three of hearts! A murmur of admiration rose from the committee upon hearing this, but they were quickly silenced by the chairman. Obviously, South was sure to be victimized by the near-lead out of turn. He was bound to misguess the trump situation later, since he would be unable to conceive of a trump lead from East with the Q-x-x. But West ruined the sparkling maneuver when he opened — guess what? — a trump. So South made the slam and no harm was done. When the committee questioned East, he vehemently denied any ill intent. He knew, he said, that it was not his lead. But he also knew — and this was unanimously confirmed by the committee — that West practically always led a trump against a slam. He had therefore taken the heart out of his hand in anticipation of a trump lead. Case dismissed.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How Long Did Your Virus Last?

One or more of my friends is always getting a seven-day virus, a three-day virus, or a 24-hour virus.

Is there medical validity to such terms?
Miss J.F., Ohio

Dear Miss F.:
"I had a virus infection" is a term that is loosely used, usually without benefit of doctor, to describe any short-term indisposition.

In addition to describing a virus infection by its alleged duration, descriptive adjectives are added to give color to the self-diagnosis. A "stomach virus," a "throat" virus, an "ear" virus are familiar to all of us.

The diagnosis of a viral infection is a highly technical one and should not be made promiscuously. The most important aspect of any infection, bacterial or viral, is that it be treated early. Perhaps the early treatment and the rapid recovery are indications for the patient to give a time label to the virus that incapacitated him.

Can you explain what "purpura" is?
Mrs. D.K., Iowa

Dear Mrs. K.:
"Purpura" is a condition in which an important constituent of the blood, "platelets," are markedly reduced.

Platelets play an important role in the coagulation of the blood. When these are deficient, black and blue marks and hemorrhages under the skin occur with the slightest injury. It must be immediately stated that many people without platelet deficiency develop these marks under the skin.

Purpura may follow certain types of acute infections and the use of toxic drugs. Blood examination is the only way to establish this disorder.

What is the difference between an osteopath and a chiropractor?
Mrs. L.G., Tex.

Dear Mrs. G.:
An osteopath is a graduate of a school of medicine that confers the degree of D.O. (Doctor of Osteopathy). These doctors are highly trained and it usually takes as many years to acquire their degree as it does to become an M.D. Many osteopaths are exceedingly well qualified in all fields of medicine and surgery.

One of the basic concepts of osteopathy is that body disease may depend on structural changes that can be relieved by manipulation.

Chiropractors use bone manipulation only. Their training is in no way as comprehensive as is the study of osteopathy.

Well-trained chiropractors can make a significant contribution to patients by working within the framework of the limitations of their specialty.

Timber wolves get new home

NEW YORK (AP) — The often maligned timber wolf will be reestablished in the Huron Mountain area of northern Michigan if a conservationist project works out.

Experimenters are trapping a pack of five wolves in northern Minnesota, the one area south of the Canadian border with a comparatively healthy wolf population. After getting medical checks, rabies and distemper shots and after being fitted with radio transmitters so that their movements can be followed easily, the wolves will be released.

The project is sponsored by the National Audubon Society, Northern Michigan University and Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation.

Drills studded with hundreds of coarse diamonds are preferred for boring oil wells, because the bits do not have to be drawn up thousands of feet for frequent replacement.

Read the classifieds

Youth Activities

RAWHIDE WRANGERS 4-H

The Rawhide Wranglers 4-H Club met in the home of Brad Smith March 5. The meeting was called to order by Terry Williams and pledges were led by Tammy Boltenhouse. Roll call was taken by answering your age.

A money making project of selling candy was discussed and accepted. Doug Perry, health leader, gave a demonstration on "Cleaning of the Horses Hoofs." Tami Kirk gave a report on safety around the streets. The proper way to give a demonstration and reports were discussed.

A community project was discussed about having an Easter egg hunt for the Children's Home and dressing our leader, Bill Williams, representing a rabbit, for the hunt.

A test was taken over the parts of the horse's body. Another test will be taken later to see how far we have progressed.

Recreation was led by Carrie Russell. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be in the home of Tammy Boltenhouse on March 18. Tammy Boltenhouse, reporter

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

An organizational meeting of the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club was held in the Buena Vista Township Hall, protem news reporter Jo-Retta Brown reports.

Mrs. Virgil Hardman, advisor, discussed projects and 4-H work. The next meeting will be held this Thursday at the same time and place.

Area included in job survey

Households in this area, part of a nationwide sample of 50,000 homes, will be visited by U.S. Bureau of the Census interviewers the week of March 18-22 in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment, Robert G. McWilliam, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Detroit, announces.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the March survey will ask about work experience and income in 1973 of household members, their national origin or descent, and whether they have moved since April 1970 when the Federal census was taken.

The January survey showed that unemployment had risen to 5.2 per cent of the work force. It was 4.8 per cent, after revision, in December. The number of persons out of work increased by almost 370,000 to a total of 4.7 million. Total employment has shown little change for the past three months, following substantial gains during most of 1973.

The survey selects households scientifically to represent a cross section of all U.S. households. All information they supply is held confidential by law and is used only to compile statistical totals. The interviewer who will visit households here is Mary Lou Ward, Chillicothe.

Metzenbaum hopes President will resign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Monday President Nixon is the "greatest thing that Democrats have going for them in November," but he hoped Nixon would resign before then "for the betterment of the country."

Speaking at the Woman's National Democratic Club, Metzenbaum said Democratic victories in recent congressional elections reflected public concern not only over Watergate but rising unemployment, prices and the energy crisis.

Commoners enjoy free education, free medical care, no personal income tax, old-age pensions and one of the highest per capita incomes in Brunei, an oil-rich, Delaware-size enclave on the island of Borneo.

In Focus

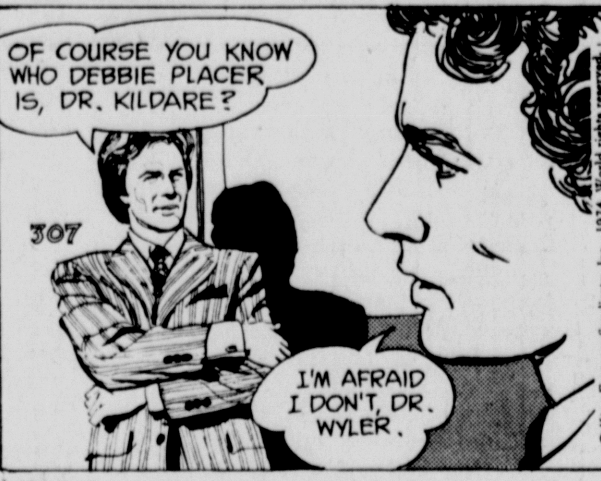
by Charlie Pensyl

"The racer's edge" — I think that's what STP calls it. It's that extra something that makes the difference between a winner and an also-ran. There are some people who are content with mediocrity. I don't think they are the ones that read this column. For those who aim for the blue ribbon, those who wish their pictures and slides to be the best, remember that the best exposed, best composed shot you can make can be goofed up badly by poor processing. The outfit that manufactured the film should do the processing. Kodak film; Kodak processing — it's as simple as that. No, the best processing won't make you the greatest photographer, but take it from me, dad, it will give you "the racer's edge."

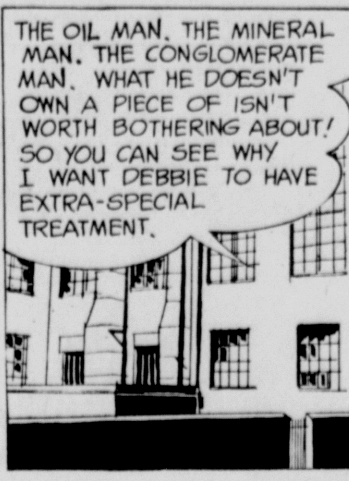
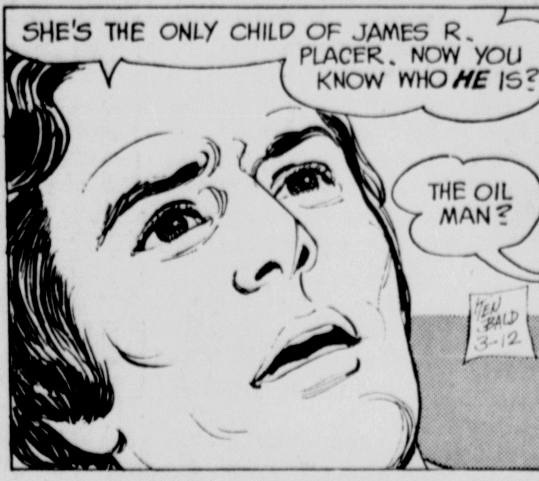
Have you ever tried GAF film? We are seeing some beautiful pix from GAF film these days. It's something you may want to try. For slides they have a 500 film (ASA 500) and a GAF 200 as well as the popular GAF 64. Their negative film for color prints is becoming more popular also. You might want to give it a try. And don't forget the ever-popular Agfachrome. Rumor has it that Agfachrome will soon be distributed in the United States by Honeywell. Honeywell seems to latch on to the best imports, such as Pentax cameras. Maybe Honeywell uses STP.



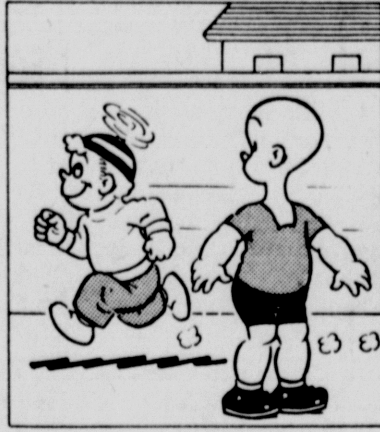
Dr. Kildare



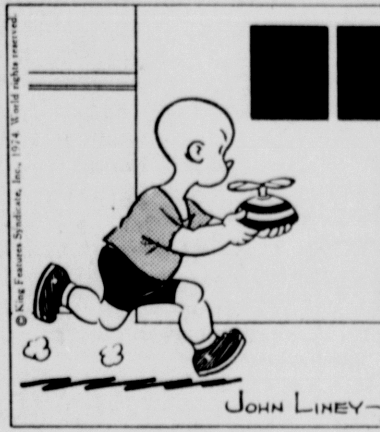
Henry



By Ken Bald



Hubert



By John Liney



Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



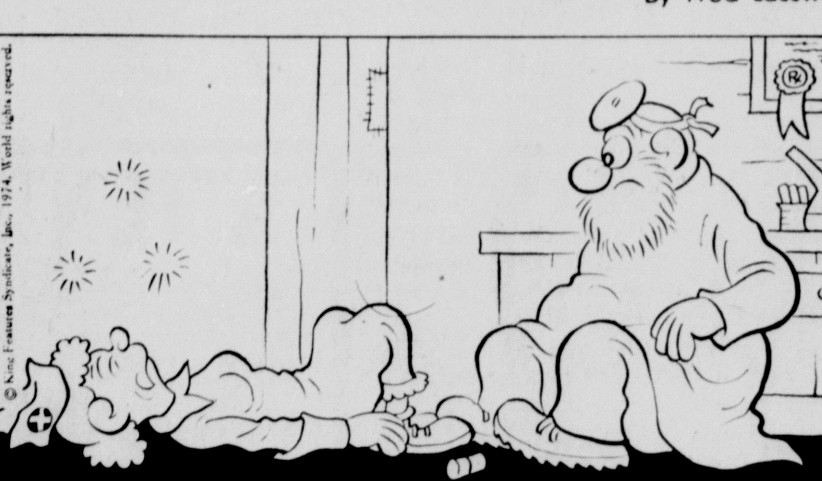
Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell



Blondie



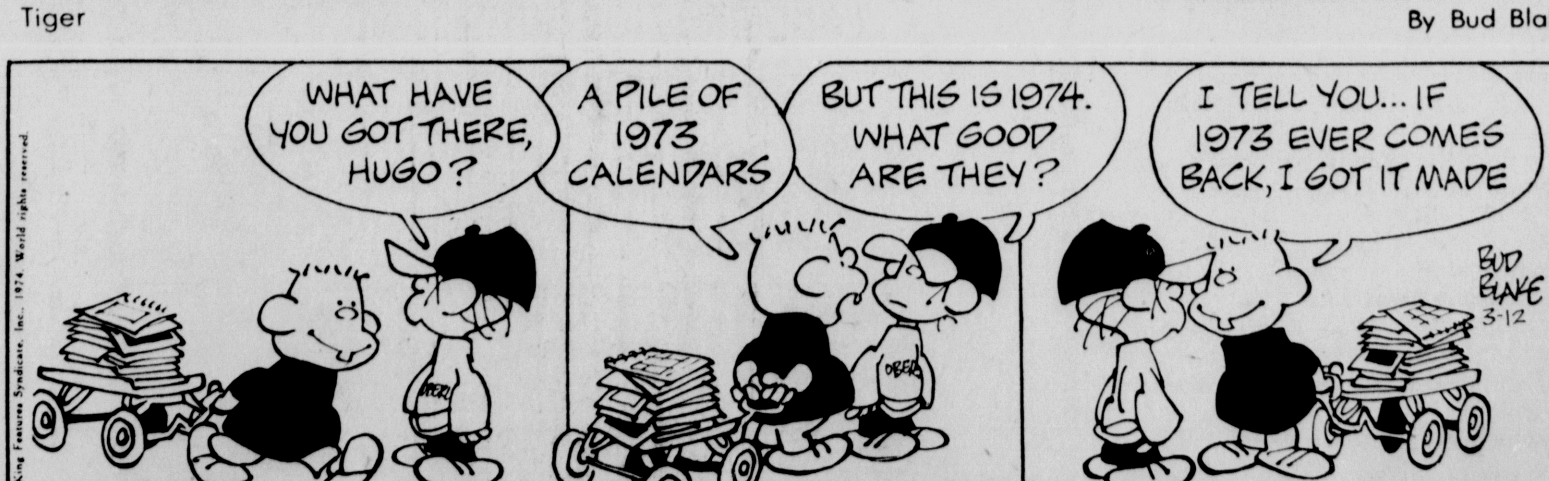
By Chic Young



Tiger



By Bud Blake



Impeachment panel bid turned down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee unsuccessfully sought tapes of 42 presidential conversations rather than six, according to White House analysis of the hitherto secret request.

And, at the same time, the committee's chief impeachment lawyer, John Doar, asked for access to all the files of four Watergate figures who once were top aides to President Nixon.



CF DESIGN WINNER — Robin Lynn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wilson, 131 Laurel Rd., is winner of the Camp Fire bulletin design contest and will receive a free trip to Day Camp in June at Camp Murdock, near South Salem. Day Camp will be held June 17-21 and the second session June 24-28 for Bluebirds and Camp Fire girls. Robin, a member of the Luta Adventurer CF group, is a sixth grader at Eastside School. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Fred James and Mrs. Robert W. Fries.

New Holland Honor Roll

NEW HOLLAND — The New Holland Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth six-weeks grading period have been announced by Jean R. Cramer, principal.

- GRADE EIGHT**
Honor Roll — Christine Landman, Brenda Reinhart, Randy Slutz, Nancy Wolfe.
- GRADE SEVEN**
Honor Roll — Brenda Arledge, Sherrie Frazier, Troy Purdin, Pam Smith, Christine Taylor.
Honorable Mention — Joyce Eggleton, Kathy Kelly, Mark Shaw, Debbie Thompson.
- GRADE SIX**
Honor Roll — Cindy Dennis, Angela Johnson.
Honorable Mention — Debbie Brennan, John Dawson, Karen Miller, Dwight Oesterle, Lee Smith, Orville Toland.

Wayne School Honor Roll

GOOD HOPE — The Wayne Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the fourth grading period have been announced by Roger Zimmerman, principal.

SIXTH GRADE
Honor Roll — Lisa Cremeans, Michele Geesling, Robbie James, Lisa McCoy, Julia Parrett, Julia Shepard.
Honorable Mention — Marilyn Merritt, Kelly Jo Mounts, Jeffrey Penwell, Pamela Redman, Dwayne Souther.

- SEVENTH GRADE**
Honor Roll — Mark Vanzant.
Honorable Mention — John Braun, William Buckley III, Mark Dunn, Jimmy Hixon, Jon Wilt, Brian Zurfaxe.
- EIGHTH GRADE**
Honor Roll — Jon Sagar.
Honorable Mention — Lynne Action, Suzanne Sicker, Dwayne Stewart, Randy Medley.

Bloomingsburg Honor Roll

BLOOMINGBURG — The following students have made the honor roll or honorable mention list at Bloomingsburg School for the fourth grading period; according to Ron Grotendick, principal.

6TH GRADE (MRS. HAMMOND)
Honor Roll — Angela Cartwright, Randy Lewis, Bridget Meredith, Sandy Schaefer, Todd Warnecke (The latter three all A's);
Honorable Mention — Beth Barton, Mark Holloway, Julie Huff, Doug Mace, Beth Rapp, Debbie Tice.

6TH GRADE (MRS. COIL)
Honor Roll — Teresa Dean, Rhonda Mick.
Honorable Mention — Dana Cate, Cindy Tudor.

7TH GRADE (MRS. YAMBOR)
Honor Roll — Karen Kiger.
Honorable Mention — Christy Cutlip, Loraine Moore.

8TH GRADE (MR. BELL)
Honor Roll — Kelly Hicks (All A's), Susan Knecht.
Honorable Mention — Lisa Cook, Jill Cory, Patty Garrison, Cheri Hixon.

8TH GRADE (MRS. DUFF)
Honor Roll — Tim Schaefer, Michele Michael.
Honorable Mention — Chris Alsbaugh, Robbie Terhune, Karlene Thomas.

The Judiciary Committee released the text of the White House refusal of both requests last Thursday, but Doar wouldn't specify what he had asked for.

The White House has agreed to furnish the committee anything previously given to the special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski. However, the prosecutor has not been given any of the 42 conversations, a White House official said.

Members of the committee, a number of whom have not seen Doar's letter, have spoken as if six conversations were requested. But details of Doar's letter, made available by a White House official, show he sought evidence on Nixon conversations in six categories, not just six conversations.

The White House official says the six categories add up to 42 conversations Nixon held variously with H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson, John W. Dean III, Richard G. Kleindienst and Henry R. Petersen during February, March and April 1973.

The first four were all top White House aides. Kleindienst was attorney general and Petersen is an assistant attorney general.

Additionally, Doar referred to files of the four former White House aides and discussed whether "we could work out a way whereby members of the inquiry staff may examine these files for the purpose of selecting materials which, in our opinion, are necessary for the investigation ..."

The official who made the letter available asked that his name not be used, but said the files request was "an unreasonable demand for a fishing expedition."

He contended that Doar tried to hide the request by not making the letter available at the same time the committee released the White House response from James D. St. Clair, Nixon's impeachment defense lawyer.

Doar, at an open committee hearing Thursday, read only a portion of his letter and said he could not detail his request because defendants in Watergate criminal cases were involved.

He and committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., have consistently maintained the committee is not interested in a fishing expedition.

Senate OKs \$10.4 billion housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a \$10.4-billion housing bill that continues subsidy programs to provide homes for the poor and authorizes cities to get assistance funds in single block grants.

The measure, cleared by a 76-11 vote, contains far more money than President Nixon requested and rejects his plea to end two major subsidy programs.

Nevertheless, the administration did not fight the bill in the Senate, preferring instead to seek the version it wants in the House.

The Senate vote sent the bill to the House, where the Banking Committee is working on its own measure. It is not expected to be acted on by the House for at least two months.

The Senate bill rewrites all of the government's housing laws extending back to the 1930s. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., its chief sponsor, hailed it as

Grant to Fayette CAC announced

WASHINGTON — Congressman William H. Harsha today announced the approval of a four-month refunding grant to the Fayette County Community Action Commission by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The grant, in the amount of \$27,500 effective March 1, will enable the Community Action Commission to continue its administration and services presently provided in the county.



CANCER DRIVE LEADERS — While Fayette County residents are preparing for spring, Paul V. Johnson, left, and Thomas H. Mark will be busy trying to convince them of the importance of cancer's safeguard. Johnson, 506 Damon Drive, of the Armco Steel Corp., Metal Products Division here, and Mark, 1254 Dayton Ave., of Mark and Mustine Real Estate, are chairman and co-chairman of the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society's annual fund-raising and educational crusade. They will lead an April effort being duplicated in communities throughout the nation.

White House blasts Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has stepped up its counterattack on those who suggest that President Nixon should or will resign.

Presidential counselor Bryce Harlow, talking with reporters on Nixon's jetliner en route back from Florida Monday night, accused Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of engaging in McCarthy-like tactics.

Harlow, who had dinner with Nixon Monday evening at the President's bayside Florida home, said Mills should "put up or shut up."

Mills said in Little Rock last week that he expects Nixon to resign, indicating he based his forecast on a report being prepared by the House-Senate Internal Revenue Taxation Committee. Mills is vice chairman of the committee, which, at Nixon's request, is studying his federal tax returns for the past four years.

Harlow said if Mills has facts on which to base his statements he should make them known. Referring to the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Harlow said that 20 years ago the press became upset about a campaign of guilt by innuendo, adding that he wondered why the press was not upset by Mills' assertions.



The presidential counselor said he was among the advisers who have urged Nixon to undertake the personal appearances across the country which have been scheduled during the next 10 days. People like to see the President in person and get their impressions first hand instead of through the "Washington filter," Harlow said in a reference to the news media.

Nixon is scheduled to go to Chicago Thursday, probably meeting with Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley before holding a question-and-answer session Friday with the Economic Club.

Westmoreland sets governorship race

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland is expected to end months of speculation by announcing as a Republican candidate for governor of South Carolina.

Westmoreland, 59, who retired from the Army in 1972, has scheduled an afternoon news conference at a Columbia motel today. There was little doubt he would say he is seeking the GOP nomination.

Los Angeles notes mild earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two mild earthquakes rumbled through downtown Los Angeles early today, apparently causing no damage and attracting little attention from a sleeping city.

A spokesman for the Seismological Lab at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena said the first quake, registering 3.0 on the Richter scale, occurred at 12:33 a.m. PDT. The second quake five minutes later registered 2.5, he said.

The spokesman said a quake of 3.0 would be unlikely to cause damage and would be undetected by some residents in the immediate area.

"I felt like I was in a boat," said a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy on duty in the department's downtown office. He described the tremors as a rolling motion. The deputy said he received no reports of damage.

Residents in neighborhoods two to three miles from the downtown area reported feeling a rolling motion but authorities contacted in outlying areas

approach, under the title community development.

But it would place more federal strings on the grants than Nixon wanted under his revenue-sharing plan in this field.

The bill authorizes \$2.8 billion for the community development grants in fiscal 1975, or \$500 million more than Nixon asked, and \$3.3 billion in 1976.

Housing rise expected

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James T. Lynn predicted Monday the home-building business would break out of its slump soon.

Auto badly damaged in rural accident

An accident which left a Greenfield man with a badly damaged car and a charge of reckless operation was investigated by the Sheriff's Department Monday night.

City Police reported one minor accident involving a car and a semi truck.

A car driven by Gregory Lee Barr, 18, Greenfield, went off the right side of Ohio Rt. 41, four-tenths of a mile south of Ghormley Road, and struck a fence owned by B.R. Duckworth, Greenfield, at 9:35 p.m. Monday.

Sheriff's deputies said Barr had visible signs of injury, but he was not treated. He was charged with reckless operation.

The electric driveway marker at the Herefordshire Motel, CCC-Highway-W, was struck by an auto driven by Kenneth A. Smith, 18, of 227 E. Elm St., at 9:35 p.m. Monday.

Sheriff's deputies said in a late report.

A minor accident involving a semi driven by Michael B. Reier, 26, Lima, and a car driven by Rosie L. Kingery, 26, Jeffersonville, occurred at the intersection of North and Temple streets at 11:20 a.m. Monday, police reported.

The semi grazed the car while making a turn, scratching the paint.

Sheriff's deputies said Smith had tried to pass another vehicle and ran off the left side of the road, colliding with the sign.

Slight damage was done to Smith's car.

THE VEHICLES traveling in opposite directions on Barger Road, seven-tenths miles east of U.S. 62, sideswiped, doing slight damage.

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